

## Fliers' Home City MacMillan Can't Awaiting Word of Prove Norsmen Time of Return Reached Labrador

## General Motors Head for Hoover

## Maverick Festival Philadelphia to Is Criticized Close Speakeasies

## Mrs. Knapp Sentenced To Serve Thirty Days

Monoplane Stranded in Greenland Wastes, Perhaps Smashed, and Fliers Probably Will Have to Remain Some Time With Mt. Evans Expedition—Static Interference With Radio Communication.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 4 (AP).—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer may do as they please so far as the remainder of their proposed flight to Stockholm, Sweden, is concerned. "Use your own judgment," was the reply of the Chamber of Commerce to a radio query received from Hassell last night, asking what he should do with the monoplane Greater Rockford, now stranded in southwestern Greenland, 100 miles from the fliers' Mt. Evans base.

Still jubilant over news of the air-boat's safety, the city was little disturbed over the only element of uncertainty remaining—will they continue to Stockholm.

Families of both men held a steadfast belief that the aviators would continue, despite their two weeks' experience in hiking over ice fields toward Mt. Evans. Many, however, rather hoped the men would abandon the last leg of their projected trip, from Mt. Evans to Stockholm, and return here as soon as possible to a day of combined celebration and thanksgiving which this city plans for their arrival.

Mayor Bert Allen has announced that the Hassell-Cramer homecoming will be a public holiday.

Public cheering around huge bonfires continued last night almost 24 hours after first news of the fliers' safety sent the whole population into joyous pandemonium. Crowds again surged around the Hassell home, and her three small children in their happiness.

Left Plane in "Cradle of Storms." New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—At the base of an ice cap in Greenland two daring adventurers of the air today were resting and thinking of how to return to Rockford, Ill., as soon as possible. The plane in which Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer had made a perilous non-stop flight of some 1,200 miles from Cochrane, Ont., after starting from Rockford, Ill., was 100 miles away abandoned on ice and perhaps smashed in weather typical of Greenland, "The Cradle of Storms."

The marvel of radio enabled news of their safety after two weeks of arduous progress afoot to reach the United States in a few seconds, but static, a bane which scientists have yet to conquer, withheld details of their struggle of 100 miles by the most primitive method of movement in the Arctic when the most modern had failed them.

Thinks Plane May Be Smashed. The radio station of the New York Times, which received news Sunday of the fliers' safety from the University of Michigan Greenland expedition at Mt. Evans, could obtain but fragmentary messages Monday. Hassell managed to get word through that his plane was about 100 miles from the camp of the expedition, which rescued the fliers. The plane was undamaged when the fliers started their trek to the camp, but heavy winds soon afterward indicated to Hassell the possibility that the Greater Rockford might be smashed.

He made inquiries about boat connections and sent a message to Mrs. Hassell expressing the hope that he would see her soon.

Indications were, however, that for some days yet the fliers must remain with the scientists at Mt. Evans, who virtually live the life of Eskimos in order to study storms. Anthony Fiala, once an Arctic explorer and now a merchant in New York, expects Professor William H. Hobbs, head of the Mount Evans expedition, to return to this country in the fall. Fiala has furnished the expedition much of its equipment. He expects that the aviators probably will return with Hobbs.

Possibility of Early Return. One possibility of the fliers coming home sooner is a line of freight steamers which runs from Philadelphia to Evigt, Iceland, some 400 miles from Mt. Evans, to obtain mining cryolites used in the manufacture of soda and glass. The fliers would have to go to Evigt to catch the steamer.

The fliers came down on the icy wastes of Point Sukkertoppen on August 19 and made their way through a wild and unexplored country seeking safety. They were picked up by members of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition and brought in a motorboat 19 miles across a fjord to the expedition's base unharmed.

But Succeeded in Fixing the Boundaries of Arctic Plant, Fish and Bird Life at a Line Much Further North Than Had Been Previously Supposed.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 4 (AP).—The end of Commander Donald B. MacMillan's eleventh venture into the Arctic and sub-Arctic was drawing near today with one of the principal objects of the expedition still undetermined—proof that Norsemen ever reached Labrador.

The expedition aboard the schooner Bowdoin put in here yesterday from Nain, Labrador, for fuel, and then prepared to continue on to Wiscasset, Maine, from whence it sailed in June, 1922.

But although the explorer brought back no conclusive evidence to confirm Eskimo and other tradition of early Scandinavian settlers, his party did succeed in fixing the boundaries of Arctic plant, fish and bird life at a line much farther north than had been previously supposed.

Included among the 6,000 specimens aboard the schooner were many varieties hitherto not thought to exist in those regions.

The adventurers inquired eagerly for news of the Bremen flight and the finding of the Greater Rockford fliers, for whom the Bowdoin was only prevented assisting searching by lack of fuel.

A story of how the wreck of the Hudson Bay Company's steamer, Bay Rupert, had proven the salvation of starving Eskimo settlements of northern Labrador and of a visit to Kodlunarn Island in Frobisher Bay, the first attempted settlement of white men in the sub-Arctic, were high lights of the many narratives told by the Bowdoin's company.

In discussing the Norse phase of their researches Commander MacMillan said: "We have so far been unable to discover any conclusive evidence that the early Norsemen ever reached Labrador. My own belief, however, is that they probably did. The legends of the Eskimos state that the Norsemen came there presumably from Greenland, where there are undisputed Viking ruins. But although the natives point with great positiveness to where their legends say Norsemen lived, and where they were killed—and there are ruins which might be Norse—no conclusive proof could be discovered this summer."

All the comforts and some of the discomforts of home were to be found in igloos after the May Rupert went ashore on Clinker Rock, Cape Harrington, said MacMillan. Aborigines who found bare necessities difficult enough to obtain boasted phonographs, sewing machines and saxophones while four was fed to dogs.

Wreck Providential. But the wreck was providential from their viewpoint. "It had been an unusual summer," said the commander. "There was not a pan of ice to be seen along the coast, but the icebergs were there in thousands—more than had been seen in any one season within the memories of the oldest inhabitants. Unhindered by pan ice, the bergs drifted rapidly before the heavy gales that blow at frequent intervals. The result was that the seal season was a failure, and so was the fishery along the coast, for the ships were late in coming northward and the fish left early."

Under these circumstances the wreck was a Godsend. She was loaded to the gunwales with everything that could be imagined."

The Bowdoin picked up three loads of flour in bags floating at sea. It was found that an inch or two on the outside had caked with salt but the bulk of each bag was fresh and sweet. The flour was presented to the Moravian mission at Hopedale and was used to feed destitute natives.

Kodlunarn Island Unchanged. Kodlunarn Island was found in practically the condition that it was left in by Sir Martin Frobisher, famed Elizabethan explorer, 350 years ago. Members of the MacMillan expedition who visited were the first whites to set foot there for 68 years, and the second party for three centuries and a half.

During the absence of Commander MacMillan at St. Johns, N. F., the Bowdoin in command of Captain Crowell, master of the Radio, an auxiliary craft was sent into Frobisher Bay where the scientists on board had an opportunity of seeing Kodlunarn and Shuman's fossil mound, discovered in 1850 by the Charles Francis Hall expedition.

The Bowdoin party found many traces of the Frobisher colony which was settled by between 50 and 60 men when the great seaman Queen Elizabeth sailed for home with his cargo of "gold," a "treasure" which later proved to be iron pyrites. The most striking of those vestiges were the wooden ways from which the colonists launched their vessels. They were still in good condition.

President Sloan Takes Opposite Stand from Two Associates—Says Corporation Has No Place in Politics, Officers Speak as Individuals.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, is out for Herbert Hoover for president.

A statement endorsing Hoover's candidacy was issued by Sloan yesterday, six weeks after John J. Raskob resigned as chairman of the finance committee of the corporation when he became chairman of the Democratic national committee, and almost four weeks after a leave of absence as chairman of the board of directors was granted Pierre S. Du Pont, who later publicly announced his support to Governor Smith.

In his statement Sloan said he had always been for Hoover, and made a public endorsement now because many of his friends had been questioning him as to his position.

He did not say whether he would take an active part in the campaign or what his intentions were in regard to his official connection with the company.

In correspondence with Raskob, when the latter was considering his resignation Sloan said that General Motors had no place in politics and that any political statement its officers might make would come from them merely as individuals.

In his statement today he said he was speaking only as an individual. His endorsement for Hoover was made, he said, because he believed the Republican nominee was the man best fitted to carry on the Coolidge policies under whose administration this country had its greatest prosperity.

Debauch Defended. Liberal-minded folks defended the debauch by pointing out that the evening theatre play was well rendered, artistically conceived, and furnished a huge pantomime far superior to the shows given the past several years at the same theatre; that what happened later in the evening was no fault of Hervey White's, and reflected rather on the county-ites than on Woodstockers. All night the Maverick road was jammed with approaching cars and cars leaving the grounds. Drunken men lay along the roadsides, dragged themselves or their comrades to places of safety in the bushes, fought with fists over problems and differences born of alcoholic fevers.

Crowds Drive Out Artists. Dr. Downer, the local physician, was called on a number of severe cases and did his best to prevent any serious casualties. In the hands of the aesthetic flights over an original stage production, an August moon, a heyday, enthusiasm and an ardent devotion to the play of costumes, went on a orgy of profanity and intoxication. The Woodstock artists, guessing what was to happen, asked for a second dance-floor, which was given them on the theatre stage while visitors crammed the music hall for the midnight dance. But so numerous and insistent were the visitors that quite early the artists were driven from the second dance floor to make way for the crowds that surged, over everything in their hectic fun-making.

Burlesque Bow to Booze. Prior to the supper hour there had been a burlesque bow to booze. Ropes were tied for a mock "Al Smith" speech and presentation; placards pled for "Fewer Battleships, More Schooners" and the slogan: "All for Al. All for Al. All for Al." was shouted. A bewildered knight wandered about with a sandwich sign. "No sex appeal," which merited much applause. During the play one of the guards was bolstered up by a fellow-player, but drooping garments and unsteady feet gave token of early limbing; one of the women was beaten into silence by the stage manager for a tongue loosed by lip service to Bacchus.

Aftermath Comment. Of course, the subsequent controversy drew forth the oft-repeated adage that "Evil is to him who thinks evil." But the aftermath of comment, while it gave exceptional praise to Alexis Kossloff, Pierre Henrotte, T. Ohta, the players, for the artistic performance in the theatre, also gave severe criticism to the management of the festival organization. Edwin Davies Schoonmaker, lecturer and writer, writing in the Maverick edition of the Woodstock Bulletin, called in a clarion voice for a new theatre manager for Woodstock.

"What Woodstock wants in her theatre is something of the same high quality that she has in her gallery and in her Sunday concerts. These she supports because they are representative, and she will support no theatre that is not representative." This apostle for the legitimate in art, conscious by implication the founder and manager of the present Maverick Theatre in demanding that the man wanted "Must be an artist, not a fakir. He must give us something that is beautiful, not something that is cheap."

Woodstock Quickly Recovers. But Woodstock quickly recovers from such parties; Saturday morning the Market Fair, the colorful institution which pours money into the community organization purses, drew the largest crowd of the season, a gathering of sober, orderly folks who enjoyed a brilliant musical program in the same hall which but a few hours previous had been the scene of vulgar debauch.

It is expected that the criticism rampant in the colony will lead to the establishment of a new theatre production, else a competitive theatre in the village—possibly both.

Father Borowski Badly Injured. The Rev. Francis Borowski, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue, was badly injured this morning in an automobile collision at Hasbrouck avenue and Murray street between the cars of Fred Karwood Orr of 257 Hasbrouck avenue and John J. Doyle of R. F. D. Kingston.

Father Borowski was riding in the Doyle car and was badly cut on the right arm with flying glass. He was removed to the rectory on Delaware avenue and at noon his housekeeper stated that two physicians were in attendance and that the priest had incurred considerable blood and was badly injured.

Midnight Drinking Caused Fight—Doctor Called for Casualties—Woodstockers Demanded a New Theatre Man—Outsiders Surge Over Everything.

(By F. Gardner Clough) The annual Maverick Festival at the Maverick colony near Woodstock drew a record-breaking crowd last Friday despite the somewhat unfavorable weather condition. The Herald-Tribune of Saturday's date said in part: "As the last full moon of August rose over the Catskills the annual Maverick Festival had reached a high pitch of abandon which seemed unlikely to diminish before dawn, and the cook in the Kingston trolley car on Tinker street, Woodstock, as well as those deputized to clean up the debris at the Maverick grounds, can testify to the fact that the metropolitan prophesy was well founded; all night long coffee was served at the trolley lunch wagon to revelers intent on changing to a beverage more likely to clear the head and sustain the wobbly legs than some others; staid and sober residents of Woodstock were kept awake, or awakened toward morning on Saturday, by the shouts and vociferous farewells of revelers trying to find their lodging places.

Altogether it was a night of merriment, and one that resulted in severe criticism of the Maverick management. Questions were raised as to the reason for open violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, why the law custodians allowed the disastrous abandon, why Hervey White didn't keep things in check for the ultimate favor of the Woodstockers whose interest and patronage has built up a festival of more than ordinary proportions and reputation.

Liberal-minded folks defended the debauch by pointing out that the evening theatre play was well rendered, artistically conceived, and furnished a huge pantomime far superior to the shows given the past several years at the same theatre; that what happened later in the evening was no fault of Hervey White's, and reflected rather on the county-ites than on Woodstockers. All night the Maverick road was jammed with approaching cars and cars leaving the grounds. Drunken men lay along the roadsides, dragged themselves or their comrades to places of safety in the bushes, fought with fists over problems and differences born of alcoholic fevers.

Crowds Drive Out Artists. Dr. Downer, the local physician, was called on a number of severe cases and did his best to prevent any serious casualties. In the hands of the aesthetic flights over an original stage production, an August moon, a heyday, enthusiasm and an ardent devotion to the play of costumes, went on a orgy of profanity and intoxication. The Woodstock artists, guessing what was to happen, asked for a second dance-floor, which was given them on the theatre stage while visitors crammed the music hall for the midnight dance. But so numerous and insistent were the visitors that quite early the artists were driven from the second dance floor to make way for the crowds that surged, over everything in their hectic fun-making.

Burlesque Bow to Booze. Prior to the supper hour there had been a burlesque bow to booze. Ropes were tied for a mock "Al Smith" speech and presentation; placards pled for "Fewer Battleships, More Schooners" and the slogan: "All for Al. All for Al. All for Al." was shouted. A bewildered knight wandered about with a sandwich sign. "No sex appeal," which merited much applause. During the play one of the guards was bolstered up by a fellow-player, but drooping garments and unsteady feet gave token of early limbing; one of the women was beaten into silence by the stage manager for a tongue loosed by lip service to Bacchus.

Aftermath Comment. Of course, the subsequent controversy drew forth the oft-repeated adage that "Evil is to him who thinks evil." But the aftermath of comment, while it gave exceptional praise to Alexis Kossloff, Pierre Henrotte, T. Ohta, the players, for the artistic performance in the theatre, also gave severe criticism to the management of the festival organization. Edwin Davies Schoonmaker, lecturer and writer, writing in the Maverick edition of the Woodstock Bulletin, called in a clarion voice for a new theatre manager for Woodstock.

"What Woodstock wants in her theatre is something of the same high quality that she has in her gallery and in her Sunday concerts. These she supports because they are representative, and she will support no theatre that is not representative." This apostle for the legitimate in art, conscious by implication the founder and manager of the present Maverick Theatre in demanding that the man wanted "Must be an artist, not a fakir. He must give us something that is beautiful, not something that is cheap."

Woodstock Quickly Recovers. But Woodstock quickly recovers from such parties; Saturday morning the Market Fair, the colorful institution which pours money into the community organization purses, drew the largest crowd of the season, a gathering of sober, orderly folks who enjoyed a brilliant musical program in the same hall which but a few hours previous had been the scene of vulgar debauch.

It is expected that the criticism rampant in the colony will lead to the establishment of a new theatre production, else a competitive theatre in the village—possibly both.

Bootleggers and Operators of Questionable Resorts Sent to Cover as Police Prepare to Enforce Order of Mayor Mackey.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (AP).—Mayor Mackey's order to the police that all places given over to lawlessness in the city must be "closed and sealed" within 24 hours has sent bootleggers, operators of gambling houses, speakeasies and other resorts of questionable reputation scurrying to cover.

Raiding squads were held at the police stations throughout the night in readiness to swing into action as soon as reports of any underworld activities were received, but there were none. Bootleggers and other law-breakers were said to have received orders from their leaders to "get under cover." Apparently they were quick to take the warning, for the authorities said today that all their places were tightly closed.

In accordance with the mayor's instructions, Director of Public Safety Harry A. Davis and Superintendent of Police William Mills were prepared today to offer their services to District Attorney Monaghan and lead any raid possible in the grand jury investigation of bootleggers and gamblers' activities, particularly with reference to the charges that bootlegging had been protected by bribed police.

Mr. Monaghan announced that the names of "one or more of the known high police grafters" would probably be revealed today. He also stated that a safety deposit box, sought in the uncovering of bootlegging operations and alleged police bribery, had been found and would be opened in the presence of the grand jury.

The prosecutor said that large sums of money wired to Chicago by a prominent local bootlegger, and which he believed were for the hire of gunmen were being investigated.

Boy Injured. Driver Arrested. Gilbert Richter, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richter of 42 First avenue, was badly injured Labor Day when knocked down by an automobile driven by Paul Tudico of Rensselaer and after receiving treatment at the City of Kingston Hospital was removed to his home where he is confined to his bed, badly bruised from his head to his heels.

The young lad had started to cross Broadway at Foxhall avenue when struck.

The driver of the car was placed under arrest on two charges: driving a car without the proper license plates and also with having defective brakes.

This morning Judge Shufeldt in police court adjourned the hearing to Thursday and fixed bail at \$50 in each case.

Mrs. Richter, mother of the injured boy, was in court and stated that her son was badly injured. His suit of clothes had also been ruined.

Four People Had Narrow Escape. Sunday evening the four occupants of a new Graham-Paige car had a narrow escape from serious injury when the car was struck by another car and turned over on Clinton avenue. As the car was knocked over on its side the top of the car was pierced by the fire hydrant on the curb. None of the occupants of the car were injured, according to the report made at police headquarters by Officer Ray Van Buren.

According to the officer's report James Furhough of Newburgh was driving north on Clinton avenue when he struck the other car which was being driven by Daniel Delaney of Rosendale while going east on Henry street. In the Graham-Paige car were riding Mr. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. James Early of New York and Mrs. William Delaney of Rosendale, none of whom were hurt. In the Newburgh car were riding Furhough and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paganza of Newburgh and Joseph Barone of Ossining. They were also uninjured.

Wells Inhaled Some Chloroform. Monday evening Officers Burger and Cramer of the police department were called to 14 Pine street where they found Alfred Wells, 24 years old, unconscious from the effects of inhaling chloroform. The officers immediately applied artificial respiration and Dr. Sanford was summoned.

Wells was in very good condition, due to the efforts of the police, when the doctor reached the house. It is thought that Wells in some unknown manner had inhaled the chloroform.

quietly for a theatre in the village to be devoted to the legitimate drama; another season will see a lessening of freedom and abandon in the present theatre, more serious production, else a competitive theatre in the village—possibly both.

Former Secretary of State Convicted of Grand Larceny Takes Jail Sentence With No Visible Sign of Emotion—Judge Callaghan Declines To Suspend Sentence, Overruling Plea By Attorney General Ottinger Asking For Leniency—Reads Prepared Statement.

Mrs. Knapp Taken To Penitentiary To Serve Sentence

Becomes Vindictive Against Stepdaughter and Says Only Thing That Prevented Breaking Under Strain Is Determined Will "To Go Through With the Whole Thing."



MRS. FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP

Albany, Sept. 4 (AP).—Nervous, talking excitedly to anybody who would listen, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, the first woman elected to a state office in New York, went to the Albany County Penitentiary shortly before noon today, convicted and sentenced to 30 days in the penitentiary on a charge of grand larceny of state census funds.

"What is this," was one of the first questions she fired at reporters who followed her to the penitentiary. "The penitentiary, is it? Well, it's the first time I've ever been in one."

The gray-haired woman who still retains evidence of the haughty manner she displayed during her tenure of state office, tossed her head around to see better what her surroundings were.

She admitted that she had no idea before the judge read his sentence that her fate was to be imprisonment, and that the only thing that kept her from breaking under the strain of the crowded half hour in court was a determined will "to go through with the whole thing."

Vindictive Against Stepdaughter. Apparently still laboring under the nervous tension that buoyed her during the early morning hours she became openly vindictive against her stepdaughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, who testified during the trial that she did not know she was on the state payroll and that she did not receive any of the census money, as Mrs. Knapp had accused.

"I would much rather serve this sentence than accept anything at the hands of Clara Knapp after the way she acted at my trial," she asserted, commenting upon the plea of Special Prosecutor George Z. Medaile, urging suspended sentence, based upon Mrs. Knapp's past work conference with Justice Stephen Callaghan.

"Yes," continued the prisoner, "she came running pretty late and got all the credit. But it didn't help, did it? I got the sentence just the same."

Mrs. Knapp appeared in the court room in the same costume that she wore during the last days of her trial, a navy blue georgette frock over a dark red slip, and with a wide lace collar and cuffs. Her tan felt hat matching the tan, faintly plaid sport coat gave evidence of much wear.

Shows Emotion During Eulogy. Calmly and coolly, with her eyes fixed upon the face of Justice Callaghan as he read his sentence, she listened to the faithful words that were to send her to the penitentiary. A slight flutter of her slim, well-shaped hands as they sought her face was the only indication of emotion she gave during the session. This was during the eulogy of her character, honesty, and refinement, before she became secretary of state, as read in the attorney general's plea for leniency.

In the office of the penitentiary, where she was taken by Sheriff Joseph Henchey, her hands and her

In declining to suspend sentence, Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan overruled a plea by Attorney General Ottinger asking for leniency for Mrs. Knapp. Patrick C. Dugan, of defense counsel, made a similar plea after a technical motion for dismissal had been denied.

The attorney general based his recommendation for a suspended sentence on "the changes undergone by the defendant beginning with the crime charged in the indictments, because of their present continuance, her physical and mental suffering, her exposure, disgrace and complete ruin, and because of the state's debt to Clara Blanche Knapp" (Mrs. Knapp's stepdaughter and principal witness for the prosecution).

"I have considered carefully every aspect of her case and all that has been said in her favor and after mature thought and deliberation I am fully convinced that justice would not be served by a suspension of sentence."

Judge Callaghan's Statement. In imposing sentence Judge Callaghan read a prepared statement, in which he said:

"I have no desire to add to the humiliation of the defendant, yet I deem it my duty to state the reasons which lead me to impose a prison sentence. The records furnish indisputable proof that funds amounting to \$27,604.18 were improperly paid by the state on false certifications by the defendant. Of that sum at least \$17,498.93 was wrongfully received by the defendant and probably a total of \$24,175.82 is traceable directly or indirectly to her. Although the grand jury returned but twelve indictments there was ample evidence to justify at least thirty. The grand jury, however, in its wisdom, evidently felt that no good purpose would be served by finding other indictments."

Endeavored to Defeat Justice. "When the governor ordered an investigation of the irregularities with which the defendant was charged she did not, as is the duty of every public official, lead herself in assisting in a complete investigation of the charges against her, but remained out of the jurisdiction to prevent the commissioner from causing process to be served. She filed affidavits which were false, and which were no doubt intended to relieve her of the imputation of wrongdoing. Her attitude toward the commissioner was the same as that evidenced by her in the trial of the indictment upon which she was convicted. She persistently endeavored to defeat the ends of justice, and, to carry out her purpose, she was guilty not only of perjury, but of subornation of perjury."

It is apparent to all who have followed the proceedings that there was not the slightest question of her guilt. Even her friends who have appealed for leniency in her behalf have not ventured to suggest that the charges against her were not fully and fairly proved or that she is innocent.

The Purpose of Punishment. "The purpose of punishment is not that society may wreak vengeance against the guilty but it is rather for the salutary purpose of warning others that they may not commit like offenses without paying the penalty of the law. One could not feel that his full duty had been discharged if the defendant, in view of the gravity of her offense, were permitted to go free."

"I have considered carefully every aspect of her case and all that has been said in her favor and after mature thought and deliberation I am fully convinced that justice would not be served by a suspension of sentence."

Mrs. Knapp Takes Her Place. Mrs. Knapp entered the court room with her attorneys at 9:55 a. m. and quietly took her place at the table reserved for defendants. George Z. Medaile, special prosecutor appointed by Attorney General Ottinger, followed immediately.

A number of women friends of the former state official occupied the front seats among the spectators. Among them were Mrs. McDonald

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)



**SAMSONVILLE.**  
Samsonville, Sept. 4.—Friday's issue of the *Samsonville Freeman* spoke of the cloud burst on Sunday, August 26, that drenched the town of Olive and swept away several bridges and washed the roads. It did not mention Samsonville, but Samsonville left the effects of it and the people saw the effects. Bridges were swept down with the high waters, both public and private. The Samsonville creek was a raging torrent, property was damaged, crops were destroyed, the wheat uprooted large trees and some places it overflowed its banks and destroyed everything that was in its path.

C. Saunders and wife of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. M. J. Saunders. Sympathy is extended to the sorrowing family of V. Shurtler in the loss of mother and wife. Mrs. Shurtler will be greatly missed in her home. She was well liked by all her neighbors and friends.

M. Davis and family of Barnetts spent Friday with his sister, E. M. Davis.

Mrs. J. E. McCullough and family entertained friends from Massachussetts over the week end.

The Rev. S. S. Robbins, former pastor of this place but now of Grand Gorge, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. V. Shurtler on Friday. All were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Robbins with them once more.

## Covered Bridges Fast Disappear

**Collapses of Covering Bridge Severs Another Link Between Present and Previous Generation—Esperance Bridge Also to be Replaced.**  
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The collapse of the Corning bridge, an ancient covered wooden structure between Rosendale and High Falls, in Ulster county, severed another link between the present and a previous generation and further reduced the number of covered bridges still in use.

The Corning bridge collapsed last week, as a result of a cloudburst and flood in the Rosendale creek valley in which three men drowned and at least a score of bridges were washed away. It is expected that it will be replaced by a more modern structure.

Plans are being considered also for replacement of another famous covered bridge at Esperance, N. Y., on the old Cherry Valley Trail now known as the Western Turnpike.

The Esperance bridge, which spans the Schoharie River, was authorized by an act of the legislature in 1792, providing for construction of a road from Albany to Cherry Valley and a bridge across the Schoharie River. The bridge is said to be one of the oldest in the state.

Located on what was for many years the main road to the west out of Albany, the Esperance bridge has been used by thousands. Stage coaches rattled over its planking in the early days, while the 25-mile stretch of highway from Cherry Valley to Esperance is dotted with memorial tablets telling of the part played in the Revolutionary War by the men of Carlisle and Esperance.

One of the longest covered bridges on the continent is the 1,390 foot structure which spans the Ashuapmouchouan River at St. Felicien, in the province of Quebec, a few miles from its mouth at the western end of Lake St. John.

The white man translates the river's Indian name "The River Where They Hunt the Moose," but to sportsmen and tourists from New York state, the river is generally known as "The Ashpam."

The bridge is composed of nine spans, each 154 and one-half feet long, resting on ten piers, built of wood and filled with large stones to strengthen and anchor them. The bridge itself is built of ponderous timbers. Beams more than a foot square and a criss-cross superstructure are sheltered from storm and sun by the roof and walls. The roadway is wide enough for the passage of two vehicles, while a person standing at one entrance sees the opposite end only as a tiny square of light.

Fire and flood are considered the two greatest hazards to the bridge. The structure was damaged seriously in the breakup of the ice last spring, when several hundred feet of the structure were swept away. The roof and walls covering the bridge keep the interior as dry as tinder and render it easy prey to the careless smoker. To guard against this peril the walls and approaches are heavily placarded with signs forbidding smoking.

Originally a mild rapid swirled about the piers of the bridge but the construction of a huge power dam in the Saguenay River, 40 miles away, raised the level of Lake St. John and backed the water up the Ashuapmouchouan for several miles, obliterating the rapids.

## HONEY IS SAFE FOOD; DISINFECTS ITSELF

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 3.—No harm can come from eating honey, says E. F. Phillips of the Cornell University experiment station. For a long time beekeepers have known that honey had the power of absorbing moisture, but not until recently was it discovered that it disinfects all bacteria or minute organisms which may fall into it.

Beekeepers know that if honey is placed in a barrel that is not thoroughly dry, it will so absorb the moisture that the seams may open and the honey run out. This characteristic of honey has increased its desirability as a food. Even with the utmost care, there is danger that a food may come in contact with injurious organisms but if this should happen to honey, the consumer is assured that no harm will come, for the honey will absorb the moisture in the bacterium or organism, just as it would the moisture in the barrel and with the moisture gone, the organisms cannot live.

Methods of producing honey, also, make it unusually safe. Comb honey is sealed in the cells of the delicate comb by the bees themselves, and bees are known to be clean housekeepers. In extracted or liquid honey, the cappings of the comb are removed with a heated knife; the comb is then placed in a covered centrifugal machine and the honey is thrown out. From this machine the honey flows into covered settling tanks, and from these tanks into the containers which the consumer buys. Throughout this process, the honey is untouched by human hands, and accidental contamination is almost impossible.

## RUBBER ARTICLES NEED SPECIAL CARE

Ithaca, N. Y., September 4.—Proper care of rubber materials is an economy recommended to the housewife by the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University. Raincoats, overshoes, bathing caps, elastic goods, dress shields, rubber gloves and aprons require special care.

Under certain conditions rubber fabrics rapidly deteriorate. Latex heat, which makes rubber soft and gum-like, should be avoided. Raincoats and overshoes aged in a hot place tend to wear out quickly. Rubber aprons which come in contact with the hot stove suffer the same fate.

# "Chesterfield"

—that's my smoke too!"



Mild enough  
for anybody...  
...and yet they Satisfy\*

\*SMOKERS want a mild cigarette... but not one that tastes flat.

What they do want is mildness with taste... They want a cigarette that will satisfy.

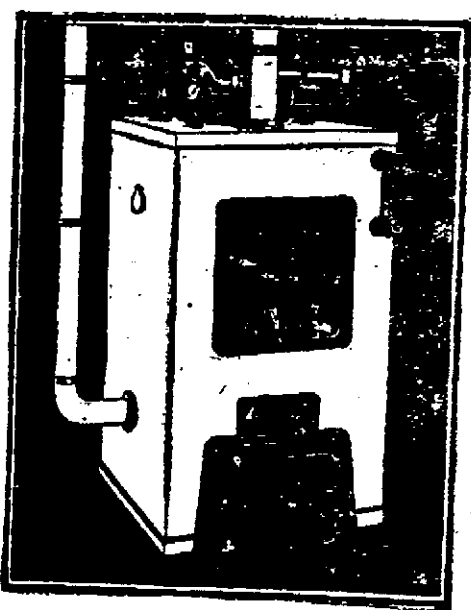
Chesterfield cigarettes are blended and cross-

blended from mild, pure, fragrant tobaccos in such a way as to give you mildness without the loss of taste.

While mild enough for anybody, Chesterfields s-a-t-i-s-f-y!

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

## The New THATCHER "ELITE" Boiler



THIS BOOKLET FREE  
Illustrates six ways of designing the cellar more attractively. Write for it today!

### Finished in Mandarin Red

Designed to meet the wishes of leading architects and builders for a handsome Boiler that would dovetail in with modern ideas of attractive cellar design. The new Thatcher "Elite" Boiler is not alone beautiful to look upon, but a powerful and efficient heating plant, as well! Ask your architect, plumber, or heating contractor.

THE THATCHER COMPANY

39-41 St. Francis St., Newark, N. J.  
New York—21 West 44th St. Chicago—341 No. Clark St.

## THATCHER

BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES

Wash rubber materials of all kinds in lukewarm water and dry them slowly at room temperature. To clean rubberized raincoats, lay them flat on a table and scrub both sides with a soft brush, cool water and soap. Wipe them off with clear water of the same temperature, and hang them out to dry without wringing. Elastic goods and dress shields may be cleaned the same way. Rubber fabrics should never be ironed. If they

need to be dried quickly use talcum powder. Mild soap will not harm rubber if great care is taken to see that it is rinsed off thoroughly and not allowed to dry on the material. Alcohol, chloroform, gasoline, turpentine, and benzine should never be used. Most rubber articles tear easily so that it is well to use a soft brush when washing them, and to hang them on hangers rather than hooks.

## HERMAN'S

Shoe Repairing Shop

WHILE YOU WAIT

59 North Front St.

Opposite Bennett's.

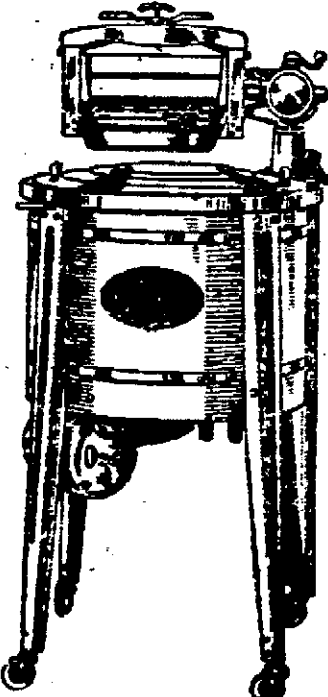


This was NOT Done at HERMAN'S



This was Done at HERMAN'S

## A BIG SENSATION



Every quality feature in this SPEED QUEEN. The world's finest, fastest washer.

Clothes washed clean in 7 Minutes.

Now, for the first time in Washing Machine history you can own a washer of the highest quality and durability FOR LESS THAN \$100

Convenient Time Payments.

Telephone for Demonstration.

**SPEED QUEEN**  
Aluminum Washer

**Carl Miller & Son**

674 BROADWAY.

TEL 1649.

Everybody knows that the Freeman Cost-2-Word Ad. Brings Quick Results. Try T-2.

NO DULL EVENINGS NO DULL SUNDAYS

## radio in every room

And that's not all:

private bath, morning paper, bed-head reading lamp, excellent library, all kinds of restaurants (from lunch-counter or cafeteria to formal service), all the Statler comforts—plus Statler Service.

The organization of Statler

There are Statler Hotels in:

BOSTON

BUFFALO (Hotel Statler and Hotel Buffalo)

CLEVELAND

DETROIT ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK (Hotel Pennsylvania, Statler-operated)

## Hotels Statler

7,700 Rooms with bath and radio reception. Fixed, unchanging rates posted in all rooms.

★ YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME ★

## It Is Reported Woolworth Is To Open 103 New Stores

And yet some people think nickels and dimes are of no account.

Nickels and dimes deposited in a Savings Account have started many a man on the road to financial independence.

Such a plan will do the same for you.

**4 1/2%** \$1 or more will start you here.

We Welcome Your Account.

Deposits made on or before Sept. 5th will draw interest from Sept. 1st.

## Ulster Co. Savings Institution

220 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## THE STANDARD OF SAFETY



Safe Gold Bond  
is a gold bond; but there are many conservative investors among my offerings to clients that compare favorably with gold bonds. I specialize in issues that I can assure clients are safe and dependable for investment.

**Max L. Reben**

316 Broadway, Kingston.  
Tel. 3144.  
For Goodness Sake Buy Good Securities.

## Morgan Davis &amp; Co.

Securities to Guyton & Day  
(Established 1854)

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.  
15 BROAD ST.,  
NEW YORK.

Branch Office Connected  
By Private Wire  
48 MAIN ST.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

R. B. Osterhout, Manager.  
Telephone 2444.

Weekly Market Letter  
On Request

## PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY

Members of the New York Stock  
Exchange.

120 BROADWAY,  
NEW YORK CITY.

BRANCH OFFICE  
260 FAIR STREET,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Under the Management of  
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

Schools Opened  
For Registration

The city schools opened for a brief session this morning so that pupils could be assigned to classes and rooms, but no sessions were held this afternoon. At the high school only those pupils who entered for the first time reported. Students previously registered will report Wednesday.

Red Hook Man  
Killed By Steel

Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Sept. 4 (P).—Struck by a flying piece of steel thrown from an exploding gasoline engine, Norman Coon, 72, was killed near here today. He died while being taken to a hospital.

The engine, powering an ensilage cutter, had just been started when the accident occurred.

Market for Fruits  
And Vegetables

New York, Sept. 4 (P).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).

Fresh fruit and vegetables were not very active today. The excessively wet weather in most producing areas had a blighting effect upon the appearance and condition of nearly all of the produce arriving.

Receipts in all instances were only sufficient to meet trade requirements, which were limited. Prices showed little change from the close of last week.

Receipts of string beans were moderate, and showed effects of weather conditions. But due to limited supplies the market ruled firm. Green round brought \$1.75; flat \$2.50-\$3; cranberry \$1.50-\$2.50; and lima \$4.50-\$5.50.

Cauliflower was in fairly light receipt. Prices varied widely due to wide range in quality. Supplies from Long Island were poor in quality. Catehill mountain good to fancy brought \$2.50-\$4; poor to ordinary \$1.50-\$2.50.

Cucumbers were in larger receipt. Prices declined in a less active market. Orange country, fancy, per bushel basket, brought \$1-\$1.25; western New York \$1.50-\$2.50.

Potatoes from Long Island were in lighter receipt. The quality was good and the market firmer. Slightly higher prices prevailed. Supplies from the south were more liberal, with the market easier and prices a trifle lower. No. 1 cobbler, per sack \$1.90-\$2.15; southern \$1.60-\$1.90.

Receipts of onions were moderate. Trading was inactive and prices showed a lower trend. Long Island yellow, per 100 pound bag \$2.55; New York, yellow \$2.15-\$3.35; white \$1.50-\$2.

Body Recovered at Leg's Mills.

The body of John Johns of West New York, who was drowned when the canoe he was in upset at Leg's Mills on Sunday, was recovered last Friday afternoon by men grappling for it.

Financial  
and Commercial

New York, Sept. 4 (P).—Violent speculation for the advance in today's stock market was interrupted again by the marking up of call money rates. Extreme gains of 1 to 3 points in the active issues were cut down, and in a few cases wiped out. But early afternoon prices were generally well above the final quotations last week. Nearly two score issues were lifted to record levels.

Call money renewed unchanged at 7 1/2 per cent but advanced to 8 as banks called \$25,000,000 in loans to strengthen their positions at the Federal Reserve Bank. Heavy holiday and month-end disbursements apparently had not returned to the banks in sufficient volume to meet the mid-week demand for funds. Time money and commercial paper were unchanged.

Pools were active again in a wide assortment of issues with the Amusement, Copper, Independent Motor and Public Utility shares giving the best demonstrations of group strength.

American Linseed was run up 9 points to a new top at 131, presumably at the expense of a sleeping short interest. Warner Bros. Pictures A soared 7 1/2 points to a new peak at 104 and the common climbed to 103. Coty jumped 6 points to a new top at 206 and Curtiss Aeroplane, Purdy Baking, Continental Can, Davison Chemical and Magna Copper advanced 4 to nearly 6 points.

Reassumed the leadership of the motor group by climbing 3 points to a new top at 32, one block of 15,000 shares changing hands at 30. Hupp extended its gain to more than 2 points by crossing 73 for the first time. Packard, Graham-Paige and Chrysler also touched new tops. General Motors ran into profit-taking after a strong opening.

Columbia Gas and American Foreign Power led the advance in the utility shares, both reaching new high ground. Peoples Gas and Electric Power & Light also were heavily bought.

Adams Express broke 7 points and Nash Motors, Texas & Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Republic Steel Preferred yielded 3 points or more. Case Threshing moved up 2 1/2 points to 359 1/2 and then broke to 349 1/2.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street.

## NOON QUOTATIONS.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	200
Allis Chalmers	140 1/2
American Can	109 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co.	97 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	91 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	24 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
American Woolen Co.	17
Anaconda Copper Co.	75 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	194 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	27 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	115 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	61 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	218 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	82 1/2
Chandler Motors, Ltd.	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	18 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	120
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	101 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	101 1/2
Coca Cola Co.	114 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	65 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	125
Consolidated Gas	70 1/2
Corn Products Co.	82 1/2
Crucible Steel Co.	70 1/2
Davison Chemical Co.	58
Dodge Bros. Class A.	90
E. I. du Pont	59 1/2
Electric Railway	7 1/2
Fleischmanns Co.	65 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	65 1/2
General Asphalt	10 1/2
General Electric Co.	109 1/2
General Motors	109 1/2
Goodrich Rubber (B. F.)	70 1/2
Great Northern, Ltd.	90 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	24 1/2
Houston Oil Co.	149 1/2
Hudson Motors Car.	52 1/2
International Comb. Eng.	89 1/2
International Harvester Co.	22 1/2
International Nickel	115
International Paper	70 1/2
Kansas City Southern	19 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	10 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	70 1/2
Lewistown Valley	60 1/2
Loews, Inc.	67 1/2
Machinists, Inc.	37 1/2
Marland Oil	30 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum	72 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23 1/2
Nash Motors Co.	24 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	100 1/2
New York Central R. R.	114 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	61 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.	29 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	77 1/2
Northern American Co.	11 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R.	81 1/2
Packard Motors	30
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	40 1/2
Pera, Famous Players Lasky	143
Pennsylvania Railroad	63
Phillips Petroleum	40
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	14 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	25 1/2
Postum Cereal, Inc.	72 1/2
Pullman Co.	55 1/2
Rail Corp. of America	215 1/2
Reading Railroad	100
Republic Iron & Steel	65 1/2
Royal Dutch	50 1/2
S. L. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	117 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	32 1/2
Southern Coal Oil Corp.	25 1/2
Southern Pacific	130 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	130 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	49 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	49 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	61 1/2
Texas Corp.	61 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	189
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	130 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	130 1/2
Tobacco Products	160 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	160 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	123 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	25 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	25 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	134
Wabash Railroad	51 1/2
Washington Elec. & Mfg. Co.	42 1/2
White Motor	23 1/2
Willamette Overland	23 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W.	16 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	16 1/2

Schall Pledges  
Support to Hoover

Superior, Wis., Sept. 4 (P).—Senator Thomas Schall of Minnesota today told President Coolidge he would support Herbert Hoover and predicted victory for the Republican presidential nominee.

The Minnesota senator's only previous announcement had been that, despite his Republican party affiliations, he would withhold endorsement of Mr. Hoover's candidacy. Schall said that while he had been disappointed that the equalization fee principle for the relief of agriculture had not been mentioned in the Republican party's platform, and while Hoover could have been more definite regarding the agrarian problem in his speech of acceptance, at the same time the Republican party's nominee's record for accomplishment and honesty was such that no one could mistrust Hoover's ability to study the problem and evolve the best possible solution for the farmer.

In comparison to what the Republican nominee offers, Governor Smith offered nothing in Schall's opinion. Furthermore, he said, the conditions in the Democratic party are enough to convince any one that the Democrats are incapable of sound and practical government.

No definite announcement has yet been made as to the exact time of Mr. Coolidge's return to Washington. It was understood, however, to be a matter of days.

## About the Folks

Baron and Baroness Von Valkenstein were guests of Carl G. Fischer on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Austin of Jersey City, are the guests of Mrs. B. C. Burger of Ulster Park.

Robert Hansen and son, Lester, and wife, of Jamaica, L. I., were the guests of Mrs. C. L. Voight of O'Neil street over Labor Day.

Miss Margaret Barman and parents of 40 Sterling street, motored to Torrington, Conn., Saturday where they spent Labor Day with relatives.

Daniel J. Bittner has returned home after spending the week end and Labor Day at Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other points of interest.

Evelyn Smodes of Gilboa has returned to her home after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. P. McLaughlin of 45 Franklin street.

Miss Blanche L. Hildebrand, commercial instructor in the Woodridge High School, is visiting her cousin, Miss Jennie Hildebrand at 155 Clinton avenue.

Bernard A. Feeney of the W. F. & R. boat builders and popular member of the Rondout A. C. baseball team is recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy at his home.

Mrs. H. D. Ferrell and daughter, Millie, of 19 Foxhall avenue spent a week with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esquith of Pail Oaks, Sanatorium, Pearl River, N. Y.

Miss Mae Knoll of New York city, who is associated with the Mackay Employment Agency of that city, is spending part of her vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll of Ulster Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan of Brooklyn, after a motor trip through the eastern states and Canada, visited Mrs. Hogan's aunt, Mrs. Ellen V. Costello of Kingston. While in this city they stayed at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Lee of California was the week-end guest of Arthur Pennington at the Pennington home in Ulster Park. Miss Lee will take the part of the "Flapper" a solo part, in the new musical comedy, "Hello Yourself," just appearing in New York city.

Charles Baldwin Allen, the now popular Scottish baritone with many friends in Kingston, who has been spending the summer at the Oscar Siegle Colony at Scroon Lake in the Adirondacks, called on friends in town on his way to New York city on Monday. Mr. Allen expects to do much important concert work this coming winter.

KNUTE HANSEN, DANISH  
HEAVYWEIGHT, SUSPENDED

New York, Sept. 4 (P).—The current controversy over who owns Knute Hansen resulted in the big Danish heavyweight being suspended today by the New York State Athletic Commission for failure to appear to answer the various claims which have been made to his services.

At the same time, however, Humbert J. Fugazy was given permission to stage a charity show October 12 in which he hopes to feature a 15-round bout between Roberto Roberti, Italian contender, and Hansen.

Fugazy filed a contract in which Roberti agreed to fight Hansen for nothing for charity's sake.

## Big Bake for Elks.

Reservations for the annual clam bake under the auspices of Kingston Lodge No. 559, B. P. O. E., to be held at Walton's Grove, upper Lucas avenue, on Sunday, September 9, closed on Labor Day. Over 250 reservations were requested and preparations for serving that number are under way by the Elks in charge of the outing.

## Knowledge Worth Seeking

Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters; but when once you come to the spring they rise up and meet you.

—Folies.

## A September Sale of Handkerchiefs

**\$2.50 Value  
SILK SCARFS  
New designs.  
\$1.98**

**EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY  
ROSE AND GORMAN  
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE**

**New Sample  
NECKWEAR  
98c Value  
59c**

## Sample Handkerchiefs at Big Savings

**LADIES' FINE LINEN HDKFS.**  
Hand embroidered corners, also Venice lace work. These are all new designs in white and colors. Value 69c.  
**Sale 47c**

**LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Hand embroidered corners, also lace trimmed, white and colors. Value 59c.  
**Sale 23c**

**LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Hand made lace edge, white and colors. Value 19c.  
**Sale 13c**

**LADIES' LINEN FINISH HANDKERCHIEFS**  
White with colored stencil border. Value 15c.  
**Sale 10c**

**17c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide, cut from full piece. 12c**

**19c CLOTH OF GOLD, snowwhite, chamois finish, 36 inches wide. 12c**

**81x90 BLEACHED SHEET, seamless deep hem, exceptional value, the regular price \$1.29. \$1.00**

**\$1.29 MATTRESS COVER, for full size mattress, made of a good quality unbleached muslin. \$1.00**

**\$10.00 PLAID BLANKET, size 70x80, blue and gold plaids, satcen binding, slightly soiled. Pair. \$7.98**

**36 INCH CHALLIE, fast colors for comfort covering, all new patterns. Yard. 17c**

## Society Notes

Cahill-Roach  
Miss Corinne D. Roach and Matthew V. Cahill of this city were united in marriage on Sunday, August 26, by the Rev. Alexander Cahill who is an uncle of the groom, in St. Christopher's Church at Grant City, Staten Island.

Radenberg-Nagy  
Nicholas P. Radenberg and Miss Elizabeth C. Nagy, both of 50 Ravine street, were united in marriage on Sunday by the Rev. Joseph A. Huband of St. Peter's Church. They were attended by Stephen Nagy and Miss Mary Kocsis.

Sass-Benkert  
James A. Sass of 13 East Pierpoint street and Miss Marie C. Benkert of 43 Smith avenue were united in marriage on Sunday by the Rev. Joseph A. Huband of St. Peter's Church. They were attended by Paul Sass and Miss Catherine Benkert.

Larfare-Lawrence  
James M. Larfare of Weehawken, N. J., and Mrs. Lillian A. Lawrence of this city were united in marriage at the Congregational parsonage Monday, September 3, by the Rev. F. W. Moot. Edgar H. Lawrence and Miss Edith Rapley accompanied the bride party. Mr. and Mrs. Larfare will reside in Weehawken.

Williams-Shipman  
On Saturday, September 1, Harry F. Williams and Florence Shipman were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Stuyvesant street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Moot. The bride couple were attended by Chester Meyer and Gertrude Shipman. After a bridal trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside at 37 Stuyvesant street.

Lanigan-Myers  
Miss Agnes Myers of 231 Hasbrouck avenue, and Charles Lanigan of Wall street, were united in marriage Sunday, September 2, by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. They were attended by Jess Myers, brother of the bride, and Miss Mae Koenen of Brooklyn. After a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada they will reside at 231 Hasbrouck avenue where a newly furnished home awaits them.

Bower-Lane  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Lane of Lanestrie, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Gould, to James Bower, Sr. of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony took place at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York city, on Friday, August 31. The bride was attired in a mid-night blue velvet ensemble and wore a shoulder bouquet of roses. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Mary D. Lane, and George Christiansen of Cliffside, N. J. Miss Lane wore a brown velvet ensemble and a shoulder bouquet of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bower sailed on the S. S. Siboney for Havana, Cuba, and are spending their honeymoon at the Plaza Hotel. Upon their return they will reside at 253 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where a newly furnished apartment awaits them.

Firemen Called Out  
Monday afternoon the fire department responded to a still alarm of fire in the house at Ann and Meadow streets where a back draught in a stove in one of the apartments caused a small fire.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of John Setera was held from his late home, 50 Murray street this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where services were held by the Rev. Frank Bokroski, pastor. The services were largely attended by his many relatives and friends and the burial took place in the cemetery in which he was held by his many friends. The bearers were John Rykiewicz, K. Hudela, Peter Cwill, Frank Cwill, Anthony Lucas and W. Grenwick. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

The funeral of William Hayes, who was drowned at Tompkins Cove Wednesday last, was held this morning from his late residence, 211 East Union street, and thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Very Rev. Joseph B. Scully. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased young man was held by his many relatives and friends. The Children's Chancel Choir of St. Mary's sang the responses to the Mass and during the offertory rendered "Jesus, Jesus, Come to Me". Members of Union Hose Company, of which the deceased was a member, acted as honorary escort and marched with the remains. The bearers were Michael A. Leehive, Joseph S. Cwill, Robert Matthews, John Keating, Michael McGown and Jesse Sparling. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, the Rev. William H. Kennedy pronouncing final absolution. The young man was the son of Irving and the late Mary Murphy Hayes and was employed by the Cornell Steamboat Company.

The funeral of Mrs. Maria C. Barnett, who died Sunday evening at her home, No. 1 Wurts street, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church with interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mrs. Barnett if she had lived until next June would have been eighty-four years of age. She had been a resident of this city for the past fifty-five years and for over half a century she had been a loyal and active member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and of the Sunday school. During the many years that she had been a member of the church and Sunday school she had seldom missed a Sunday in attendance and then owing only to illness. Three years ago she sustained a slight stroke which caused her to fall and break her arm. From that time since she had never fully recovered her health and strength and for the past few months she had been confined to her home. Her husband, who was a veteran of the Civil War, died in 1924. During the more than half century Mrs. Barnett had been a resident of this city she had made a host of friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a woman whose Christian character endeared her to all who knew her. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Colvin of Monongahela, Pa., who has been taking care of her mother for over a year, one son, Aaron Barnett of Brooklyn; one sister, Mrs. Alida A. Wolven of Newburgh; a brother, Egbert Snyder of Saugerties; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. In the last one of its most highly respected residents. At the funeral services on Wednesday the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Clate.

WE HAVE \$175,000.00 to lend on First  
Mortgage on improved property in Ulster,  
Orange, Rockland, Dutchess and Putnam  
Counties. Borrowers welcome. Moderate  
charge

**FUDSON COUNTIES  
TITLE & MORTGAGE  
COMPANY**  
40 SMITH STREET  
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Road to Napanoch  
Bad But Passable

The state road between Kingston and Napanoch, while passable, is still in bad condition owing to the flood that swept over it a week ago Sunday. Dr. Samuel Stern of this city, who is a member of the medical staff of the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch, motored there on Monday, returning that evening. He said the road could be driven over but it was in bad shape. It was reported at Ellenville and Napanoch, he said, that two of the small dams on the Neversink river had gone out, causing the water to raise considerably, but doing no damage. He said that a very heavy rain fell all morning Labor Day in Napanoch and vicinity. The effects of the flood in the vicinity of the institution were shown in the condition of the concrete walks which had been ripped up by the flood waters.

Highland Child  
Victim of Gun

Highland, N. Y., Sept. 4 (P).—Theodore Turco, seven years old, was killed instantly here last night when a revolver in the hands of her twelve year old brother, Francis, exploded as the children played in the yard of their summer home. The bullet from the small calibre gun struck her in the heart. County authorities were investigating.

GENE TUNNEY SENDS  
FOR HIS SECRETARY

Malone, N. Y., Sept. 4 (P).—James D. Mahoney, secretary to Gene Tunney, left for New York last night in response to a cablegram from the heavyweight champion instructing him to proceed to Paris immediately. Mahoney will sail from New York next Saturday.

Mahoney, a native of Malone, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Q. Clark.

## DIED.

**BARNETT**—In this city at her residence, 1 Wurts street, September 2, 1928, Mariah C. widow of Robert J. Barnett.  
Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

**CARLE**—In this city September 2, 1928, Ella F. Carle.  
Funeral at residence, 162 Wall street on Wednesday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

**CRISPILL**—In this city September 3, 1928, Myron Stanley Crispill.  
Funeral at residence, 59 O'Neil street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A regular meeting at which officers will be elected will be held by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
Chicago, Sept. 4 (P).—Closing prices:  
Wheat—September, \$1.19 1/2; December, \$1.15.  
Corn—September, 92 1/2c; December, 74 1/2c.  
Oats—September, 38 1/2c; December, 40 1/2c.

Ellis, pastor of the church, will officiate.

## Nicholas D. J. Murphy

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
68 Mulder Lane, Phone Kingston 99  
Residence, 9 Andrew Street,  
Phone Kingston 21.  
N. Y. C. Office, 140 East 57th Street,  
Phone Plenum 200.  
Satisfactory Service, Most Economical.

## WOLF &amp; SCANLON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Private Ambulance Service  
Up-to-Date Equipment  
Partners, 340 W. 27th  
Kingsford N. Y.  
Phone—1000, 2228, 2400

















**Roskin Bros.**  
CUNNINGHAM  
Wholesale Distributors  
27 West Main Street,  
Middletown, N. Y.

..the  
Right  
Start

Willard  
Auto  
Batteries

for the

Long  
Life

Willard  
SERVICE

We Are Exclusive Distributors  
—  
ULSTER COUNTY  
for  
WILLARD BATTERIES  
**FRANK L. BROWN**  
521 BROADWAY.  
PHONE 1111.  
Specializing in Repairs of Start-  
ers, Generators and Magnets.

That Kind of Man  
He is the kind of man, we said in  
our history literature way, who is  
much closer to the society officer than  
he is to the elevator operator.—Ohio  
State Journal.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

(By The Associated Press)  
Programs in Eastern Standard Time.  
All time is P. M. unless other-  
wise indicated. Wave-lengths on left  
of call letters, kilocycles on right.

401.5—WJAF New York—495  
12:45—Afternoon Music  
1:00—Dinner Music  
1:15—For Trappers  
1:30—Broadcast Service  
1:45—The Three Chords  
2:00—Mixed Quartet  
2:15—Veronica Wright  
2:30—Ipsa Troubadours  
2:45—Palmolive Hour  
3:00—National Light Opera  
3:15—Dance Music

404.5—WJZ New York—640  
12:45—Orchestra and Features  
1:00—Dance Music; Poems  
1:15—Dance Music  
1:30—Radio Vocal Program  
1:45—May Singh Brier  
2:00—Sylvia Foresters  
2:15—Radio Hour  
2:30—Dance Music  
2:45—Wayward Inn  
3:00—Dance Music

422.5—WOR Newark—710  
12:30—Musical Programs  
1:00—Dinner Concert  
1:15—Playboys  
1:30—Reminiscences: Dance Music  
1:45—Modern Symphony  
2:00—Long, Long Ago  
2:15—United Military Band  
2:30—Kolster Program  
2:45—Buccinera  
3:00—Dance; Witching Hour

472.5—WPG Atlantic City—1100  
7:00—Rose Newman; Carroll Tate  
7:15—Aviation; Strumming Crossers  
7:30—Concert Orchestra  
7:45—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

485.5—WBAL Baltimore—1050  
6:30—Dinner Music; Cameo Concert  
7:00—The Melodians  
7:15—Pallo Hour  
7:30—Musical Program  
7:45—The Music Box

502.5—WEEI Boston—500  
8:00—Dinner Music  
8:15—Mixed Quartet  
8:30—Zenith Hour  
8:45—Ipsa Troubadours  
9:00—Pallo Hour  
9:15—Atlantic Program  
9:30—Organ Recital

461.5—WNAC Boston—600  
8:15—Eddie at the Organ  
8:30—Dinner Music  
8:45—John and Bob  
9:00—Musical Program  
9:15—Hawkins  
9:30—Columbia Programs (2 hrs.)

502.5—WGR Buffalo—500  
6:30—Symphonic Hour  
6:45—Maile Concor  
7:00—Quartet; Venetian Nights  
7:15—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:30—National Light Opera  
7:45—Dance Music

290.5—WWNC Asheville—1010  
7:00—Dinner Music  
7:15—The Cavendish  
7:30—Philo Program  
7:45—Palmolive Hour  
8:00—National Light Opera  
8:15—WJAX Jacksonville—500  
7:30—Children's Program  
7:45—Palmolive Hour

322.4—WHAS Louisville—500  
8:00—Philo Program  
8:15—Palmolive Hour  
8:30—National Light Opera  
8:45—WBM Nashville—500  
7:30—Dinner Concert

520—KYW Chicago—570  
9:00—Musical  
10:30—The Cavendish  
428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:15—Farm Talk; Mail Bag  
7:30—Philo Hour  
7:45—Warner Pictures Program  
8:00—Prof. Kyrk  
8:15—Features; Dance (2 hrs.)

501.5—WSAI Cincinnati—500  
8:00—Felix Club; Dinner Music  
8:15—Health; Poems  
8:30—Recorded Program  
8:45—Ipsa Troubadours  
9:00—Palmolive Hour  
9:15—National Light Opera  
9:30—Dance Music

599.5—WTAM Cleveland—700  
8:00—Piano; Orchestra

520—KYW Chicago—570  
9:00—Musical  
10:30—The Cavendish  
428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:15—Farm Talk; Mail Bag  
7:30—Philo Hour  
7:45—Warner Pictures Program  
8:00—Prof. Kyrk  
8:15—Features; Dance (2 hrs.)

501.5—WSAI Cincinnati—500  
8:00—Felix Club; Dinner Music  
8:15—Health; Poems  
8:30—Recorded Program  
8:45—Ipsa Troubadours  
9:00—Palmolive Hour  
9:15—National Light Opera  
9:30—Dance Music

599.5—WTAM Cleveland—700  
8:00—Piano; Orchestra

520—KYW Chicago—570  
9:00—Musical  
10:30—The Cavendish  
428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:15—Farm Talk; Mail Bag  
7:30—Philo Hour  
7:45—Warner Pictures Program  
8:00—Prof. Kyrk  
8:15—Features; Dance (2 hrs.)

501.5—WSAI Cincinnati—500  
8:00—Felix Club; Dinner Music  
8:15—Health; Poems  
8:30—Recorded Program  
8:45—Ipsa Troubadours  
9:00—Palmolive Hour  
9:15—National Light Opera  
9:30—Dance Music

599.5—WTAM Cleveland—700  
8:00—Piano; Orchestra

520—KYW Chicago—570  
9:00—Musical  
10:30—The Cavendish  
428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:15—Farm Talk; Mail Bag  
7:30—Philo Hour  
7:45—Warner Pictures Program  
8:00—Prof. Kyrk  
8:15—Features; Dance (2 hrs.)

641.5—WMAK Buffalo—500

6:30—Orchestra  
6:45—WGT Buffalo  
6:55—Mixed Program  
7:10—Mixed Quartet  
7:25—WOL Programs  
8:00—WTK Buffalo—600  
7:30—Trio  
7:45—Ask Me Another; Studio  
8:00—Ipsa Troubadours  
8:15—Palmolive Hour  
8:30—Dance Music

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

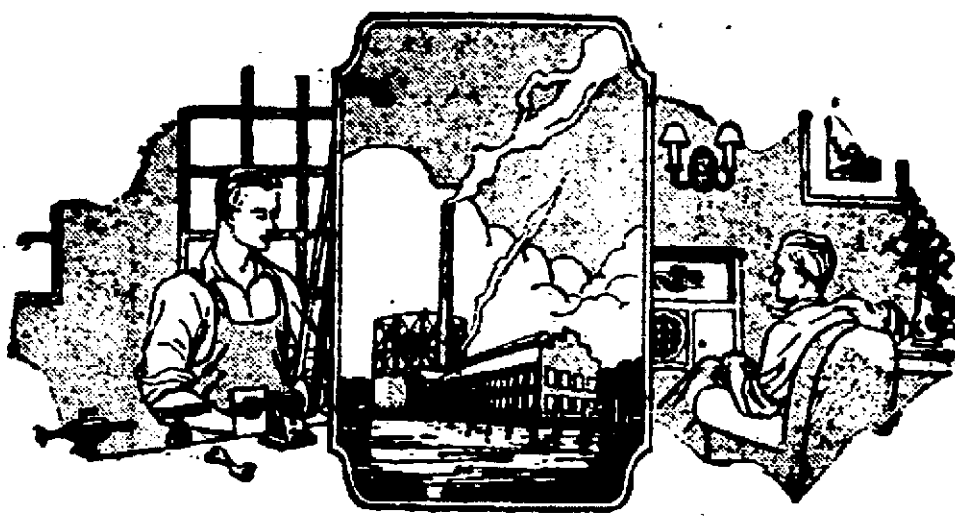
588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

588.5—WABC New York—570  
6:45—Orchestra  
6:55—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods  
7:10—Ipsa Troubadours  
7:25—WABC Studio Party  
7:40—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

## Electricity—Friend of Labor



Samuel Gompers said "Where you find power and machinery, there you find high wages; but where you find no power and no machinery, there you find low wages."

American labor is the highest paid labor in the world—because it is the most productive. And it is the most productive because it has at its elbow more power in electric motors than any other workers in the world.

Electrification of industry has grown at a faster pace and to a greater extent in America than in other countries, so that today each industrial worker in the United States has nearly three times as much power helping him as his fellow-worker in other lands.

The wide-spread electrification of America—industrial, home, municipal and rural—has been achieved largely through the efforts of the electric utilities, and has been one of the forces in bringing about the high standard of living of the American working man.

Not only has it rendered him the most productive and the highest paid of workers, but it has made him richer in home comforts and conveniences; it has given him well lighted and sanitary cities; it has given him city conveniences in country communities, and it has enabled many of the industries in which he works to escape the congested factory districts of a metropolis and to locate in more healthful and less crowded surroundings.

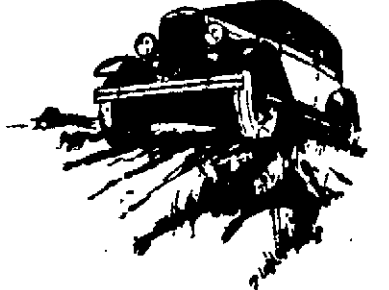


**Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.**  
611 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 1400



## HIGH COMPRESSION PERFORMANCE

WITH  
ORDINARY  
GASOLINE



You don't need special, costly fuels to get brilliant high-compression performance from this new Oldsmobile. A new type cylinder-head of General Motors research design provides the zest and snap which are characteristic of high-compression engines, and with ordinary gasoline.

55-h. p. engine on the road. You will find power for every need, speed to meet every desire. Stirring acceleration. Amazing hill climbing ability. Wonderful smoothness and quietness of operation. Stop in today. We will be glad to place an Oldsmobile at your disposal, without obligation, for any tests or comparisons you care to make.

**SOUTHWARD-BEICHERT, Inc.**  
579 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Associate Dealers:  
THOMAS H. ELLIOTT, New Paltz, N. Y.  
L. E. DUBOIS, Ashokan, N. Y.  
EARL HANBROUCK, Edenville, N. Y.

**OLDSMOBILE**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ley and Helen Connor, also of Highland, called on their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Newell.

John Hession of Haverstraw spent the week end and holiday with relatives here.

Howard Lynch of Flatbush spent the week end and holiday with his family here.

James Cooney of Jersey City spent the week end and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downer of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. John Downer on Sunday evening.

A large number of members and friends attended the clambake given by the Elk Lodge in Newburgh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lounsbury of Newburgh called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John McCormick and son, Frank, and Miss Mae Shortt of New York city have returned home after spending ten days at the home of Mrs. M. Shortt.

Edgar Sims returned home Friday from Port Ewen, where he had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson left on Saturday for two weeks at Mr. Brown's summer camp at Westport, Canada.

Mrs. J. S. Carpenter is gradually recovering from her recent illness.

Fred Crook of West Orange is visiting his sister, Mrs. Howland Baxter.

Miss Helen Staples and Miss Lou Paulous have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doolan of Newburgh called on friends here on Thursday evening.

Sister Cecilia of Peekskill and Sister Bernice of Ledyard Convents visited their sister, Miss Marcella McCourt, a few days the past week.

Wednesday night about 15 or 20 of Marlborough's extremely younger set enjoyed a strawride in one of Joe Morrow's trucks. They went as far as McGowan Brothers' fruit stand in Highland and there feasted on ice cream, cake and soda. Joe Morrow drove for them and according to the singing, laughing and shouting when they arrived home they all were enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Harry Dilts returned home from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a recent operation for appendicitis.

Charles Brogan of Brooklyn spent the week end and holiday at his home here.

### MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Harcourt and daughter, Maude, spent the past week in Leonia, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Brooklyn motored to Woodland on Sunday and called on Mrs. Geade who is ill. Mrs. Geade was a former resident of Marlborough.

Miss Margaret Quimby will enter New Paltz Normal School when it opens September 12.

Miss Winifred McDivitt of Poughkeepsie is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wym.

About fourteen guests were entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Fred Velle on Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Hultig of Marlborough is spending a week in Montreal, Canada.

The Marlborough High School reopened on Tuesday with a large attendance. There were four new teachers and other changes in administrative arrangements. D. D. Taylor, who had been for eighteen years principal of the Marlborough High School, will this year be supervising principal, teaching no classes. He taught science and mathematics.

Miss Ruth Hopkins, who for two years has been teaching English and Latin, returned. Mrs. Kohl of Middlehope, teacher of history, biology and Latin 1, and Miss Charlotte Abrams returned. She has been teaching French and algebra. An addition to the high school teaching staff is Miss Louise Cooper. Miss Ina Durland, second grade, is in charge of high school dramatics as she has been for several years. Harry Rusack is again in charge of athletics and gymnasium classes. Miss Mary DeBois, who has for many years taught the beginners in first grade, is in charge of that class again. Mrs. Jennie Lowery has returned to the third grade.

Miss Catherine Dowd, a Marlborough girl who taught last year at Milton, has the fourth grade. Miss Winifred Bewick has returned to the fifth grade. The sixth grade teacher is Miss Alice DuBois, another Marlborough girl who has been teaching in Hyde Park. The seventh grade is taught by a new comer to the local staff, Miss Anna O'Donnell of Washingtonville. Miss Louise Wales has returned to the eighth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fowler attended the clambake at Modena Thursday evening.

Miss Anna O'Neill of Kingston spent the week end and holiday with Misses Mary and Sarah Newell.

Miss Nellie Ford of New York spent the week end and holiday with Mrs. James Gallagher.

The Rev. C. W. Clearwater preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. There was no evening service.

Between 75 and 100 persons attended a farewell reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Cavell in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. Mr. Cavell and family leave for New York city on September 6, where he has been called to a new charge.

Mrs. Kirtley Lewis and children of Red Hook spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Carpenter.

Miss Mellie Reynolds spent the past week in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank visited the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. DeBaer at Norwich, N. Y., recently.

Many of the local people attended the Farm and Home Bureau picnic held in Kingston on Friday.

Albert James, a medical student of Bellevue Hospital of New York, is spending two weeks on the Edward Wym's farm.

W. H. Brown is having a boat house and ice house built at his summer camp at West Port, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perath of Newburgh spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Lester Simpson.

Mrs. Paul Hyman of Brooklyn has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Lester.

Mrs. Albert Norris and daughters, Amy and Mary, have returned home to Staten Island after visiting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Harris.

Mrs. Russell Kohl of Middlehope preached in the Methodist Church.

Miss Maude Haze of Wyoming, a former teacher in the Marlborough High School, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alridge on West street. She will teach the coming term in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Bishop Rhodes of Hartford, Conn., a former resident of Marlborough, is visiting his nephew, Fred Dunn.

E. C. Quimby, Fred Barnes and their families together with friends from Highland were marooned on a camping ground near Grahamsville, Sullivan county, by the cloudburst that occurred in the Rondout valley recently, when bridges were carried away.

William Clark, Jr., manager of the A. & P. Tea Store, enjoyed a vacation last week.

Mrs. Mae Terpening and son, Alfred, of Highland, and Mrs. M. C.

Another Thing to Explain  
When scientists are through discussing why man adopted clothing, maybe they can explain why he took up smoking.—Boson Herald.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

# MAJESTIC—NO BETTER RADIO AT ANY PRICE

*The Governor of the  
Largest State in  
the Union  
Uses A Majestic in  
His Home*

H. E. PAGE  
PRESIDENT

Grigsby-Gruncow Company,  
Chicago, Illinois.

J. O. MORRIS  
VICE PRES. AND GEN. MGR.

**THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT CO.**

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

ALBANY, N.Y.  
ELMIRA, N.Y.  
BUFFALO, N.Y.

278-284 BROADWAY

ALBANY, N.Y.

SCRANTON, PENN.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
ERIE, PENN.

August 13, 1928.

In Reply Refer to

Gentlemen:

May I congratulate you on making the best radio at any price. During the months of June and July, presumably the worst months of the year for radio sales, the Albany Branch of this company, alone, has received a total of eight carloads of Majestic radios.

Since the inception of radio in 1921 we have been one of the largest radio distributors in the United States, and have always handled a leading make of receiving set.

Never, even in the height of the season, has any manufacturer shipped us as much material as you have in the last sixty days.

It might be of interest for you to know that Governor Smith is using a Majestic in the Executive Mansion at Albany.

Very truly yours,

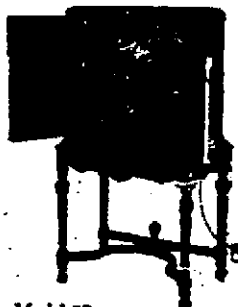
*J. O. Morris*  
Vice President and General Manager.

JOM-G.

# MAJESTIC—NO BETTER RADIO AT ANY PRICE

WONDERFUL  
DISTANCE  
MARVELOUS  
CLARITY  
REAL BEAUTY  
SEE IT — HEAR IT —  
PROVE IT!

\$167<sup>50</sup> Complete  
(less tubes)



Model 72

**Majestic**  
ELECTRIC  
RADIO

7 TUBES

AMAZING TONE

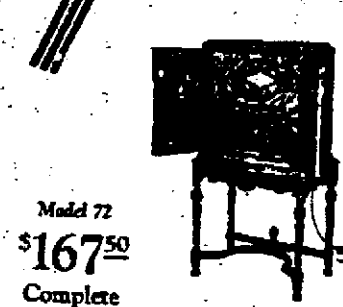
Opposite: Built-In POWER  
SPEAKER Brings Any Program  
Into Your Own Home  
EXACTLY As Rendered



Model 71

\$137<sup>50</sup> Complete  
(less tubes)

7 TUBES



Model 72

\$167<sup>50</sup>

Complete  
(less tubes)

**Majestic**  
ELECTRIC  
RADIO  
KNOW RADIO  
PERFECTION

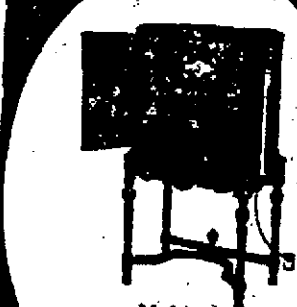


Model 71

\$137<sup>50</sup>

Complete  
(less tubes)

**Majestic**  
ELECTRIC  
RADIO



Model 72

\$167<sup>50</sup>

Complete  
(less tubes)

7 TUBES  
The  
WONDER  
RADIO  
SEE IT! HEAR IT!  
MAKE YOUR OWN  
COMPARISON—You'll be  
ASTONISHED

**M. H. HERZOG**

332 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

**BERT WILDE, Inc.**

584 Broadway

Phone 72

Kingston



**IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO PROTECT THEM**

Little children are easy prey of flies. The tender skin is so easily pierced. Flies carry germs of dread disease. They taste everything they touch. Flies must be killed. FLY-TOX protection is so easy ... and pleasant ... fragrant ... harmless to people ... guaranteed.

**FLY-TOX**

DEVELOPED AT HELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY RESEARCH FELLOWS

**PEACHES—PEACHES**

**FREESTONE**

Buy at  
**HILLER'S—HURLEY**

Rush Tuesday and Wednesday  
**BEAUTIES FOR CANNING.**

**FOR BETTER INDUSTRIAL LIGHTING**

**Wheeler**

**THE BETTER REFLECTOR.**

There is a Style for Every Requirement.

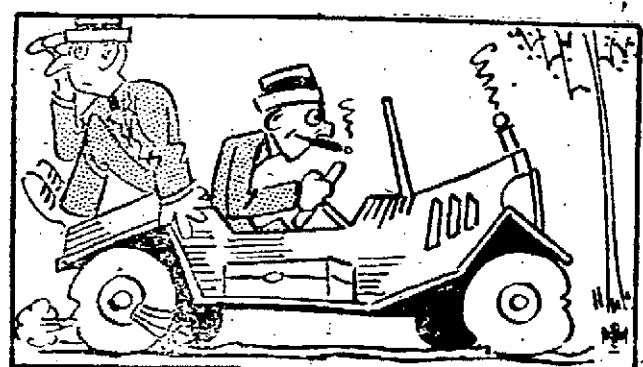
DUTLEX—For General Lighting.  
VAPOLUX—For Vapor and Dust Conditions.  
ISOLUX—For Sign Lighting.  
GLASSTEEL—For Diffused Lighting.

Complete Catalog Gladly Sent on Request. Your Electrical Dealer Will be Pleased to Serve You.

**WILLIAM DAVIS HAWK**

KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR."

**Miles of Smiles with VANDERLYN**



"Any cops behind us?"  
"They couldn't go that slow."  
"Then there can't be any ahead of us either."

There's uninterrupted battery service ahead of you when you deal with this shop. A rental battery to take the place of your own while it is being serviced here affords you a great convenience at a very small cost.

**VANDERLYN BATTERY CO.**

779 BROADWAY. PHONE 732.



**Fidelity**

**Reproduction**

**THE NEW SPARTON EQUASSONNE**

Is Superb in Tone and Workmanship. It is More than a Radio. It is a Musical Instrument.

DROP IN AND VERIFY THIS STATEMENT PERSONALLY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO DEMONSTRATE.

**DuBois Corner Garage**

ASHOKAN, N. Y. PHONE 1072.

## Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

Le Bourget, France—Sergeant Assistant and LeFevre of French military air service, hop off on non-stop flight to Rio Janeiro.

New York—Hassell indicates to Times by wireless from Mount Evans, Greenland, that plane Greater Rockford probably was damaged by storm.

Dallas—Robinson breaks from prepared speech to say of Smith: "The statement has been made that he is a drunkard. There's not one word of truth in it."

New York—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, endorses Hoover.

Philadelphia—Mayor orders police to clean up city in 24 hours.

New York—Count Karolyi sails for Spain after 48-hour visit.

Chicago—750 movie house musicians walk out as contracts expire.

Superior—John Coolidge starts east to go to work.

Foreign  
Athens—Premier Venizelos ill of dengue plague.

Mexico City—Army pledges support to Calles program; treasury head pledges nation to pay foreign debts.

Dublin—Kellogg and Cosgrave exchange felicitations as secretary sails for home.

Managua—500 Nicaraguan rebels have surrendered in last month.

Paris—Paris gives Tunny enthusiastic welcome.

Sydney—10,000 Australians received by Papal delegates to Eucharistic congress.

Geneva—League in flurry over liquor control debate.

Tokyo—400 Koreans reported drowned in floods.

Sports  
Cincinnati—Reds take two from Cardinals.

Philadelphia—Giants lift double header from Phillies, advance to second place in National League.

Washington—Senators beat Athletics twice.

New York—Yanks and Red Sox split holiday bill.

Forest Hills, N. Y.—U. S. tennis teams break even in four matches to beat England in international games, 5 matches to 3.

Newport, R. I.—Von Elm with 32-32-65 leads in gold maschio golf tournament.

Colorado Springs—Glen Shultz wins Pikes Peak auto climb.

Detroit—Gar Wood's Miss America VII wins Harmsworth trophy race.

### Wholesale Jail Break Is Only a Cat Fight

New York—After ten patrolmen, two detectives and several squads of keepers had kept a five-hour vigil in and around Bronx county jail from about midnight until dawn recently in the belief that a plot was under foot to deliver the 82 prisoners, investigation revealed that the cause of the commotion had been a rather prosaic cat fight.

Keeper Max Borkowitz sounded the alarm when he heard a crash of glass and a series of shrieks from a window of the surrogate's office, which is in the same building with the jail. A call brought two automobiles loaded with policemen and weapons, and search revealed that a window had been broken in the surrogate's office. The assembled watchers had reconstructed several theoretical jail breaks from the evidence until daylight came and with it the discovery that the oor of the office and fire escape outside were strewn with black and white cat fur, mute proof of the cause of the excitement.

The police were then permitted to go home and catch up lost sleep.

### Kingston Coal Co.

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING PRICES

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1928

EGG ..... \$14.00

STOVE ..... \$14.50

CHESTNUT ..... \$14.00

PEA ..... \$10.75

Per Net Ton Delivered Into Bins.

MAIN YARD  
11 Thomas St., Tel. 593

O'HARA YARD  
237 Foxhall Ave., Tel. 140

WATTS & TAMMANY YARD  
77 E. Strand, Tel. 496

TELLER & TAPPEN YARD  
Converse St., Tel. 452

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

**ACROSS**

1—Meadow  
2—To and fro  
3—Away  
4—Wash  
5—Vehicle  
6—To time (cp)  
7—Masthead contraption  
8—Punishment  
9—Any person  
10—Mitten  
11—Intimate parts  
12—Polarized type  
13—Enlargement of a canal of the internal ear  
14—The writer  
15—Seventeenth century letter  
16—Belonging to a seaport in Arabia  
17—Point  
18—To wait  
19—Friends  
20—Word of dental  
21—Walking  
22—Either  
23—Point on a compass  
24—Cracks in the skin  
25—Ingenuous  
26—Belonging to that female  
27—Author of "The Age of Reason," "The Rights of Man," etc.

**DOWN**

1—Spasms  
2—Covering of a seed  
3—Medical prescription  
4—Skin disease  
5—Sound made to frighten  
6—Belonging to the writer and others  
7—Period of prosperity  
8—Abound  
9—Constipated  
10—An outer coat (var)  
11—Pouch  
12—Tired mode  
13—Have existence  
14—Sun-dried brick  
15—Bills of fare  
16—Peculiar-minded  
17—Coat  
18—Charm  
19—Preparation for coming  
20—Something boundless  
21—Tubular house  
22—Swampy  
23—Did fault unreasonably  
24—Have  
25—Associated  
26—An attached structure  
27—Sun-dried brick  
28—Bills of fare  
29—Peculiar-minded  
30—Coat  
31—Charm  
32—Preparation for coming  
33—Something boundless  
34—Tubular house  
35—Swampy  
36—Did fault unreasonably  
37—Have  
38—Associated  
39—An attached structure  
40—Sun-dried brick  
41—Bills of fare  
42—Peculiar-minded  
43—Coat  
44—Charm  
45—Preparation for coming  
46—Something boundless  
47—Tubular house  
48—Swampy  
49—Did fault unreasonably  
50—Have  
51—Associated  
52—An attached structure  
53—Sun-dried brick  
54—Bills of fare  
55—Peculiar-minded  
56—Coat  
57—Charm  
58—Preparation for coming  
59—Something boundless  
60—Tubular house  
61—Swampy  
62—Did fault unreasonably  
63—Have  
64—Associated  
65—An attached structure  
66—Sun-dried brick  
67—Bills of fare  
68—Peculiar-minded  
69—Coat  
70—Charm  
71—Preparation for coming  
72—Something boundless  
73—Tubular house  
74—Swampy  
75—Did fault unreasonably  
76—Have  
77—Associated  
78—An attached structure  
79—Sun-dried brick  
80—Bills of fare  
81—Peculiar-minded  
82—Coat  
83—Charm  
84—Preparation for coming  
85—Something boundless  
86—Tubular house  
87—Swampy  
88—Did fault unreasonably  
89—Have  
90—Associated  
91—An attached structure  
92—Sun-dried brick  
93—Bills of fare  
94—Peculiar-minded  
95—Coat  
96—Charm  
97—Preparation for coming  
98—Something boundless  
99—Tubular house  
100—Swampy  
101—Did fault unreasonably  
102—Have  
103—Associated  
104—An attached structure  
105—Sun-dried brick  
106—Bills of fare  
107—Peculiar-minded  
108—Coat  
109—Charm  
110—Preparation for coming  
111—Something boundless  
112—Tubular house  
113—Swampy  
114—Did fault unreasonably  
115—Have  
116—Associated  
117—An attached structure  
118—Sun-dried brick  
119—Bills of fare  
120—Peculiar-minded  
121—Coat  
122—Charm  
123—Preparation for coming  
124—Something boundless  
125—Tubular house  
126—Swampy  
127—Did fault unreasonably  
128—Have  
129—Associated  
130—An attached structure  
131—Sun-dried brick  
132—Bills of fare  
133—Peculiar-minded  
134—Coat  
135—Charm  
136—Preparation for coming  
137—Something boundless  
138—Tubular house  
139—Swampy  
140—Did fault unreasonably  
141—Have  
142—Associated  
143—An attached structure  
144—Sun-dried brick  
145—Bills of fare  
146—Peculiar-minded  
147—Coat  
148—Charm  
149—Preparation for coming  
150—Something boundless  
151—Tubular house  
152—Swampy  
153—Did fault unreasonably  
154—Have  
155—Associated  
156—An attached structure  
157—Sun-dried brick  
158—Bills of fare  
159—Peculiar-minded  
160—Coat  
161—Charm  
162—Preparation for coming  
163—Something boundless  
164—Tubular house  
165—Swampy  
166—Did fault unreasonably  
167—Have  
168—Associated  
169—An attached structure  
170—Sun-dried brick  
171—Bills of fare  
172—Peculiar-minded  
173—Coat  
174—Charm  
175—Preparation for coming  
176—Something boundless  
177—Tubular house  
178—Swampy  
179—Did fault unreasonably  
180—Have  
181—Associated  
182—An attached structure  
183—Sun-dried brick  
184—Bills of fare  
185—Peculiar-minded  
186—Coat  
187—Charm  
188—Preparation for coming  
189—Something boundless  
190—Tubular house  
191—Swampy  
192—Did fault unreasonably  
193—Have  
194—Associated  
195—An attached structure  
196—Sun-dried brick  
197—Bills of fare  
198—Peculiar-minded  
199—Coat  
200—Charm  
201—Preparation for coming  
202—Something boundless  
203—Tubular house  
204—Swampy  
205—Did fault unreasonably  
206—Have  
207—Associated  
208—An attached structure  
209—Sun-dried brick  
210—Bills of fare  
211—Peculiar-minded  
212—Coat  
213—Charm  
214—Preparation for coming  
215—Something boundless  
216—Tubular house  
217—Swampy  
218—Did fault unreasonably  
219—Have  
220—Associated  
221—An attached structure  
222—Sun-dried brick  
223—Bills of fare  
224—Peculiar-minded  
225—Coat  
226—Charm  
227—Preparation for coming  
228—Something boundless  
229—Tubular house  
230—Swampy  
231—Did fault unreasonably  
232—Have  
233—Associated  
234—An attached structure  
235—Sun-dried brick  
236—Bills of fare  
237—Peculiar-minded  
238—Coat  
239—Charm  
240—Preparation for coming  
241—Something boundless  
242—Tubular house  
243—Swampy  
244—Did fault unreasonably  
245—Have  
246—Associated  
247—An attached structure  
248—Sun-dried brick  
249—Bills of fare  
250—Peculiar-minded  
251—Coat  
252—Charm  
253—Preparation for coming  
254—Something boundless  
255—Tubular house  
256—Swampy  
257—Did fault unreasonably  
258—Have  
259—Associated  
260—An attached structure  
261—Sun-dried brick  
262—Bills of fare  
263—Peculiar-minded  
264—Coat  
265—Charm  
266—Preparation for coming  
267—Something boundless  
268—Tubular house  
269—Swampy  
270—Did fault unreasonably  
271—Have  
272—Associated  
273—An attached structure  
274—Sun-dried brick  
275—Bills of fare  
276—Peculiar-minded  
277—Coat  
278—Charm  
279—Preparation for coming  
280—Something boundless  
281—Tubular house  
282—Swampy  
283—Did fault unreasonably  
284—Have  
285—Associated  
286—An attached structure  
287—Sun-dried brick  
288—Bills of fare  
289—Peculiar-minded  
290—Coat  
291—Charm  
292—Preparation for coming  
293—Something boundless  
294—Tubular house  
295—Swampy  
296—Did fault unreasonably  
297—Have  
298—Associated  
299—An attached structure  
300—Sun-dried brick  
301—Bills of fare  
302—Peculiar-minded  
303—Coat  
304—Charm  
305—Preparation for coming  
306—Something boundless  
307—Tubular house  
308—Swampy  
309—Did fault unreasonably  
310—Have  
311—Associated  
312—An attached structure  
313—Sun-dried brick  
314—Bills of fare  
315—Peculiar-minded  
316—Coat  
317—Charm  
318—Preparation for coming  
319—Something boundless  
320—Tubular house  
321—Swampy  
322—Did fault unreasonably  
323—Have  
324—Associated  
325—An attached structure  
326—Sun-dried brick  
327—Bills of fare  
328—Peculiar-minded  
329—Coat  
330—Charm  
331—Preparation for coming  
332—Something boundless  
333—Tubular house  
334—Swampy  
335—Did fault unreasonably  
336—Have  
337—Associated  
338—An attached structure  
339—Sun-dried brick  
340—Bills of fare  
341—Peculiar-minded  
342—Coat  
343—Charm  
344—Preparation for coming  
345—Something boundless  
346—Tubular house  
347—Swampy  
348—Did fault unreasonably  
349—Have  
350—Associated  
351—An attached structure  
352—Sun-dried brick  
353—Bills of fare  
354—Peculiar-minded  
355—Coat  
356—Charm  
357—Preparation for coming  
358—Something boundless  
359—Tubular house  
360—Swampy  
361—Did fault unreasonably  
362—Have  
363—Associated  
364—An attached structure  
365—Sun-dried brick  
366—Bills of fare  
367—Peculiar-minded  
368—Coat  
369—Charm  
370—Preparation for coming  
371—Something boundless  
372—Tubular house  
373—Swampy  
374—Did fault unreasonably  
375—Have  
376—Associated  
377—An attached structure  
378—Sun-dried brick  
379—Bills of fare  
380—Peculiar-minded  
381—Coat  
382—Charm  
383—Preparation for coming  
384—Something boundless  
385—Tubular house  
386—Swampy  
387—Did fault unreasonably  
388—Have  
389—Associated  
390—An attached structure  
391—Sun-dried brick  
392—Bills of fare  
393—Peculiar-minded  
394—Coat  
395—Charm  
396—Preparation for coming  
397—Something boundless  
398—Tubular house  
399—Swampy  
400—Did fault unreasonably  
401—Have  
402—Associated  
403—An attached structure  
404—Sun-dried brick  
405—Bills of fare  
406—Peculiar-minded  
407—Coat  
408—Charm  
409—Preparation for coming  
410—Something boundless  
411—Tubular house  
412—Swampy  
413—Did fault unreasonably  
414—Have  
415—Associated  
416—An attached structure  
417—Sun-dried brick  
418—Bills of fare  
419—Peculiar-minded  
420—Coat  
421—Charm  
422—Preparation for coming  
423—Something boundless  
424—Tubular house  
425—Swampy  
426—Did fault unreasonably  
427—Have  
428—Associated  
429—An attached structure  
430—Sun-dried brick  
431—Bills of fare  
432—Peculiar-minded  
433—Coat  
434—Charm  
435—Preparation for coming  
436—Something boundless  
437—Tubular house  
438—Swampy  
439—Did fault unreasonably  
440—Have  
441—Associated  
442—An attached structure  
443—Sun-dried brick  
444—Bills of fare  
445—Peculiar-minded  
446—Coat  
447—Charm  
448—Preparation for coming  
449—Something boundless  
450—Tubular house  
451—Swampy  
452—Did fault unreasonably  
453—Have  
454—Associated  
455—An attached structure  
456—Sun-dried brick  
457—Bills of fare  
458—Peculiar-minded  
459—Coat  
460—Charm  
461—Preparation for coming  
462—Something boundless  
463—Tubular house  
464—Swampy  
465—Did fault unreasonably  
466—Have  
467—Associated  
468—An attached structure  
469—Sun-dried brick  
470—Bills of fare  
471—Peculiar-minded  
472—Coat  
473—Charm  
474—Preparation for coming  
475—Something boundless  
476—Tubular house  
477—Swampy  
478—Did fault unreasonably  
479—Have  
480—Associated  
481—An attached structure  
482—Sun-dried brick  
483—Bills of fare  
484—Peculiar-minded  
485—Coat  
486—Charm  
487—Preparation for coming  
488—Something boundless  
489—Tubular house  
490—Swampy  
491—Did fault unreasonably  
492—Have  
493—Associated  
494—An attached structure  
495—Sun-dried brick  
496—Bills of fare  
497—Peculiar-minded  
498—Coat  
499—Charm  
500—Preparation for coming  
501—Something boundless  
502—Tubular house  
503—Swampy  
504—Did fault unreasonably  
505—Have  
506—Associated  
507—An attached structure  
508—Sun-dried brick  
509—Bills of fare  
510—Peculiar-minded  
511—Coat  
512—Charm  
513—Preparation for coming  
514—Something boundless  
515—Tubular house  
516—Swampy  
517—Did fault unreasonably  
518—Have  
519—Associated  
520—An attached structure  
521—Sun-dried brick  
522—Bills of fare  
523—Peculiar-minded  
524—Coat  
525—Charm  
526—Preparation for coming  
527—Something boundless  
528—Tubular house  
529—Swampy  
530—Did fault unreasonably  
531—Have  
532—Associated  
533—An attached structure  
534—Sun-dried brick  
535—Bills of fare  
536—Peculiar-minded  
537—Coat  
538—Charm  
539—Preparation for coming  
540—Something boundless  
541—Tubular house  
542—Swampy  
543—Did fault unreasonably  
544—Have  
545—Associated  
546—An attached structure  
547—Sun-dried brick  
548—Bills of fare  
549—Peculiar-minded  
550—Coat  
551—Charm  
552—Preparation for coming  
553—Something boundless  
554—Tubular house  
555—Swampy  
556—Did fault unreasonably  
557—Have  
558—Associated  
559—An attached structure  
560—Sun-dried brick  
561—Bills of fare  
562—Peculiar-minded  
563—Coat  
564—Charm  
565—Preparation for coming  
566—Something boundless  
567—Tubular house  
568—Swampy  
569—Did fault unreasonably  
570—Have  
571—Associated  
572—An attached structure  
573—Sun-dried brick  
574—Bills of fare  
575—Peculiar-minded  
576—Coat  
577—Charm  
578—Preparation for coming  
579—Something boundless  
580—Tubular house  
581—Swampy  
582—Did fault unreasonably  
583—Have  
584—Associated  
585—An attached structure  
586—Sun-dried brick  
587—Bills of fare  
588—Peculiar-minded  
589—Coat  
590—Charm  
591—Preparation for coming  
592—Something boundless  
593—Tubular house  
594—Swampy  
595—Did fault unreasonably  
596—Have  
597—Associated  
598—An attached structure  
599—Sun-dried brick  
600—Bills of fare  
601—Peculiar-minded  
602—Coat  
603—Charm  
604—Preparation for coming  
605—Something boundless  
606—Tubular house  
607—Swampy  
608—Did fault unreasonably  
609—Have  
610—Associated  
611—An attached structure  
612—Sun-dried brick  
613—Bills of fare  
614—Peculiar-minded  
615—Coat  
616—Charm  
617—Preparation for coming  
618—Something boundless  
619—Tubular house  
620—Swampy  
621—Did fault unreasonably  
622—Have  
623—Associated  
624—An attached structure  
625—Sun-dried brick  
626—Bills of fare  
627—Peculiar-minded  
628—Coat  
629—Charm  
630—Preparation for coming  
631—Something boundless  
632—Tubular house  
633—Swampy  
634—Did fault unreasonably  
635—Have  
636—Associated  
637—An attached structure  
638—Sun-dried brick  
639—Bills of fare  
640—Peculiar-minded  
641—Coat  
642—Charm  
643—Preparation for coming  
644—Something boundless  
645—Tubular house  
646—Swampy  
647—Did fault unreasonably  
648—Have  
649—Associated  
650—An attached structure  
651—Sun-dried brick  
652—Bills of fare  
653—Peculiar-minded  
654—Coat  
655—Charm  
656—Preparation for coming  
657—Something boundless  
658—Tubular house  
659—Swampy  
660—Did fault unreasonably  
661—Have  
662—Associated  
663—An attached structure  
664—Sun-dried brick  
665—Bills of fare  
666—Peculiar-minded  
667—Coat  
668—Charm  
669—Preparation for coming  
670—Something boundless  
671—Tubular house  
672—Swampy  
673—Did fault unreasonably  
674—Have  
675—Associated  
676—An attached structure  
677—Sun-dried brick  
678—Bills of fare  
679—Peculiar-minded  
680—Coat  
681—Charm  
682—Preparation for coming  
683—Something boundless  
684—Tubular house  
685—Swampy  
686—Did fault unreasonably  
687—Have  
688—Associated  
689—An attached structure  
690—Sun-dried brick  
691—Bills of fare  
692—Peculiar-minded  
693—Coat  
694—Charm  
695—Preparation for coming  
696—Something boundless  
697—Tubular house  
698—Swampy  
699—Did fault unreasonably  
700—Have  
701—Associated  
702—An attached structure  
703—Sun-dried brick  
704—Bills of fare  
705—Peculiar-minded  
706—Coat  
707—Charm  
708—Preparation for coming  
709—Something boundless  
710—Tubular house  
711—Swampy  
712—Did fault unreasonably  
713—Have  
714—Associated  
715—An attached structure  
716—Sun-dried brick  
717—Bills of fare  
718—Peculiar-minded  
719—Coat  
720—Charm  
721—Preparation for coming  
722—Something boundless  
723—Tubular house  
724—Swampy  
725—Did fault unreasonably  
726—Have  
727—Associated  
728—An attached structure  
729—Sun-dried brick  
730—Bills of fare  
731—Peculiar-minded  
732—Coat  
733—Charm  
734—Preparation for coming  
735—Something boundless  
736—Tubular house  
737—Swampy  
738—Did fault unreasonably  
739—Have  
740—Associated  
741—An attached structure  
742—Sun-dried brick  
743—Bills of fare  
744—Peculiar-minded  
745—Coat  
746—Charm  
747—Preparation for coming  
748—Something boundless  
749—Tubular house  
750—Swampy  
751—Did fault unreasonably  
752—Have  
753—Associated  
754—An attached structure  
755—Sun-dried brick  
756—Bills of fare  
757—Peculiar-minded  
758—Coat  
759—Charm  
760—Preparation for coming  
761—Something boundless  
762—Tubular house  
763—Swampy  
764—Did fault unreasonably  
765—Have  
766—Associated  
767—An attached structure  
768—Sun-dried brick  
769—Bills of fare  
770—Peculiar-minded  
771—Coat  
772—Charm  
773—Preparation for coming  
774—Something boundless  
775—Tubular house  
776—Swampy  
777—Did fault unreasonably  
778—Have  
779—Associated  
780—An attached structure  
781—Sun-dried brick  
782—Bills of fare  
783—Peculiar-minded  
784—Coat  
785—Charm  
786—Preparation for coming  
787—Something boundless  
788—Tubular house  
789—Swampy  
790—Did fault unreasonably  
791—Have  
792—Associated  
793—An attached structure  
794—Sun-dried brick  
795—Bills of fare  
796—Peculiar-minded  
797—Coat  
798—Charm  
799—Preparation for coming  
800—Something boundless  
801—Tubular house  
802—Swampy  
803—Did fault unreasonably  
804—Have  
805—Associated  
806—An attached structure  
807—Sun-dried brick  
808—Bills of fare  
809—Peculiar-minded  
810—Coat  
811—Charm  
812—Preparation for coming  
813—Something boundless  
814—Tubular house  
815—Swampy  
816—Did fault unreasonably  
817—Have  
818—Associated  
819—An attached structure  
820—Sun-dried brick  
821—Bills of fare  
822—Peculiar-minded  
823—Coat  
824—Charm  
825—Preparation for coming  
826—Something boundless  
827—Tubular house  
828—Swampy  
829—Did fault unreasonably  
830—Have  
831—Associated  
832—An attached structure  
833—Sun-dried brick  
834—Bills of fare  
835—Peculiar-minded  
836—Coat  
837—Charm  
838—Preparation for coming  
839—Something boundless  
840—Tubular house  
841—Swampy  
842—Did fault unreasonably  
843—Have  
844—Associated  
845—An attached structure  
846—Sun-dried brick  
847—Bills of fare  
848—Peculiar-minded  
849—Coat  
850—Charm  
851—Preparation for coming  
852—Something boundless  
853—Tubular house  
854—Swampy  
855—Did fault unreasonably  
856—Have  
857—Associated  
858—An attached structure  
859—Sun-dried brick  
860—Bills of fare  
861—Peculiar-minded  
862—Coat  
863—Charm  
864—Preparation for coming  
865—Something boundless  
866—Tubular house  
867—Swampy  
868—Did fault unreasonably  
869—Have  
870—Associated  
871—An attached structure  
872—Sun-dried brick  
873—Bills of fare  
874—Peculiar-minded  
875—Coat  
876—Charm  
877—Preparation for coming  
878—Something boundless  
879—Tubular house  
880—Swampy  
881—Did fault unreasonably  
882—Have  
883—Associated  
884—An attached structure  
885—Sun-dried brick  
886—Bills of fare  
887—Peculiar-minded  
888—Coat  
889—Charm  
890—Preparation for coming  
891—Something boundless  
892—Tubular house  
893—Swampy  
894—Did fault unreasonably  
895—Have  
896—Associated  
897—An attached structure  
898—Sun-dried brick  
899—Bills of fare  
900—Peculiar-minded  
901—Coat  
902—Charm  
903—Preparation for coming  
904—Something boundless  
905—Tubular house  
906—Swampy  
907—Did fault unreasonably  
908—Have  
909—Associated  
910—An attached structure  
911—Sun-dried brick  
912—Bills of fare  
913—Peculiar-minded  
914—Coat  
915—Charm  
916—Preparation for coming  
917—Something boundless  
918—Tubular house  
919—Swampy  
920—Did fault unreasonably  
921—Have  
922—Associated  
923—An attached structure  
924—Sun-dried brick  
925—Bills of fare  
926—Peculiar-minded  
927—Coat  
928—Charm  
929—Preparation for coming  
930—Something boundless  
931—Tubular house  
932—Swampy  
933—Did fault unreasonably  
934—Have  
935—Associated  
936—An attached structure  
937—Sun-dried brick  
938—Bills of fare  
939—Peculiar-minded  
940—Coat  
941—Charm







[illegible]







## Tagging Major League Bases

Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer, has written the annual book of Labor Day baseballers. The book is a record of the season's play, and is the most complete and up-to-date of any book of the kind.

Higgins' crew of New York Yankees got only an even break with the Red Sox.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

Yankees' "Big Red" at New York, East by Madison, South by West, East by Madison, South by West.

## The Marked Man

A Romance of the Great Lakes

By KARL W. DETZER

Copyright by The Radio-Motion Picture Corp., N.Y.C.

### THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherits a distaste for life on the water. He is a land-lubber, and his father, a sailor, is a man of the sea. At Mrs. Erickson's death, Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocery, his partner in his fishing boat at once. In a rebellious mood, Norman seeks comfort from Julie Richard, a French-Canadian playmate of his school days. Gustaf, going to the aid of a drowning friend, is drowned.

CHAPTER II.—After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to resume his occupation. Ed Baker, young nephew of Norman's, is a sailor, and Norman determines to seek employment in the lighthouse service. He passes the examination and is appointed to Blind Man's Eye lighthouse. Before he has accepted, Norman refuses to accompany his father on a fishing trip, during a fierce storm. Gustaf accuses him of cowardice. Indignant, Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye, Captain Stocking, a French-Canadian, living with his daughter Susan.

CHAPTER III.—Ed Baker gives Stocking and his daughter a biased account of Norman's conduct and of his father's death. Susan is inclined to believe Baker's story.

CHAPTER IV.—While filling a lamp, Gustaf's Susan sets fire to her skirt. Norman, who is on duty, is painfully injured while extinguishing the fire. He is taken to the lighthouse, where he is cared for by Susan. Norman visits Julie Richard. The girl reproaches him for his inability to make up his mind as to his life work, on land or sea.

CHAPTER V.—From the lighthouse, Norman sees a boat on the reef. Making his way through the surf to the wreck, he is struck by the body of a dead dog. Gustaf Erickson had been fond of telling the story of a sea-dog in which a dead dog, a dead dog, and Norman, as a child, had listened to it in terror. The dog recalls the story and unites him. He abandons his idea of rescue and returns to the shore.

CHAPTER VI.—Captain Stocking gets out in a boat for the wreck, sending Norman to the coast guard station for help. Captain Stocking is launched in a boat, ordering Norman to go with the crew. He is unable to act, however, because of the heavy sea, and it leaves without him. Baker, a member of the coast guard, taunts him for his failure. Stocking brings him from the shore. Norman, a French-Canadian, living near the lighthouse, Norman detects Baker in the act of burying a packet which Delong had dropped. He does it up and keeps it.

CHAPTER VII.—Norman gives the packet to Delong, saying nothing of Baker's action. Delong, a lawyer, has his suspicions. Delong and his brother Fritz have damaged the Tamarack river to take on the farm, and the neighbors are fearful of it giving way. Norman tells Delong of his fear that the lawyers' makes light of it. Heavy rain sets in.

CHAPTER VIII.—Susan accompanies Delong on a visit to his farm. On the same day, Delong goes to the day and the rain continues. Delong, Sue, and Norman reach the farm just as the Delong's suspects the valley. Fritz Delong and his brother are trapped by the flood.

### CHAPTER IX

The Temper of the Tamarack: With the first roar of released waters, far up the spongy valley, a bank of yellow cloud rolled down the western sky. And from the hills rumbled a sound as ominous as any cry that ever burst across the lake, the voice of released inland waters, mad after their long captivity, howling with new freedom. The air trembled. Julie ran past.

"Julie!" Norman cried. "Not that way! Here! Quick, up to the hills!" She did not heed. Her remaining sheep were milling around the pasture in the bottoms at the very edge of the water. Above them the shoulders of the flood pressed forward. Julie plunged toward them.

"Julie!" Norman shouted. "This way, Julie!" The nearing waters howled louder than he. His words were lost, even in his own mouth. She was thirty paces ahead. He charged after her. The sheep, recognizing her, trotted slowly in her direction.

"Allez!" she was screaming. "You foolish beasts, up! Up!" Norman reached Julie's shoulder; he was shaking her, pulling, shouting into her ear.

"Come back! You are mad, Julie!" "No, no!" she jerked away. "Would I leave the poor sheep?" Norman, while he dragged Julie up the hill, saw Germaine, clanking along the bank below. The old man had dragged the new mower halfway through the flood. Trying to save the mower? Norman laughed aloud; there was no mirth in his laughter. Like Gustaf, it was. He pushed Julie upward and ran toward the old man. Germaine abandoned the mower. He began crawling back up the hill with water snapping at his heels.

The sheep, bawling timidly, trotted past Julie along the moving bank. Norman ran back to her.

"Come!" "My sheep?" He stooped over, picked her up, and carried her twenty paces. She was wet in his arms, surprised by light, warm against his heart. She kicked her heels angrily.

"Put me down . . . down!" she demanded. "Look!" Clinging helplessly to a short bounding log, far out in the stream, a man, whirled by them. Only his head

peered above the water, a gray blur upon the angry black surface.

"A man!" Julie screamed. She started forward. "And there go my sheep . . . swimming!"

Norman caught her by the sleeve. "Get back, Julie!" he commanded. "I see a boat coming . . . there . . . for my arm . . . I can get it if I go after that man!"

He pushed away her hands, sat down, and yanked on his shoes. She followed him three steps, four, five, then halted. Norman leaped into the river. He felt the teth of the current, the suction of the undertow. The expired boat upon nearer. His hands touched the gunwale. It turned unexpectedly, made an angry gesture, jerked away from his cramped fingers and sped back to midstream with the shifting current.

Norman shook muddy water from his eyes. He could see the man no longer. Who was he? A Delong? It did not occur to him then. How could he know that he was the last to see Fritz Delong alive? Three days later, when the water dropped, searchers from Madrid Bay found the body of James Delong's brother by a willow sapling five miles below.

Again Norman shook water from his eyes. He could scarcely see. A white birch tree, spanning in the river, twisted its gray, gnarled branches through the murky light. It rolled nearer. Hazily Norman made out figures on its trunk. Men. Two of them. Clinging with arms and legs to the smooth bark.

He splashed out of the water. He had missed that other man, he would not miss this . . . there must be some way of getting out to them. Twenty feet up the bank, the earth-covered potato cellar of the Richard farm bulged in the shadows. Norman charged up the slope, yanked at the cellar door. It was a broad, staunch, old-fashioned piece of two-inch plank, laid without hinges. Back by the stream he splashed it down. He might catch up with those men. Might! He pried away from the bank, a stick in his hands for an oar.

He heard Julie shouting after him. Heard her but could not see. A nibbling current swept him out. His raft slid into deep water.

Norman used the stick left and right, first as a sweep, then as a rudder. His raft threatened to upset. He dropped to his knees for a second and held firm, balancing. The door spun again. He was out twenty yards from the tree now. He saw more clearly.

The heavier of the two men was James Delong. "Grab hold when I go under you!" Norman shouted. "Hang by your elbows overboard. This plank won't hold us all sitting. I'll steer to shore."

The tree thundered along, dragging on bottom. The rooftop door swished into the first thick branches. "Jump!" Norman cried. "Quick!" James Delong slid precariously into the water. He clutched feebly for the potato cellar door. Norman steadied the extra weight.

"You next!" he bade. This man, one of Fritz Delong's laborers, a French-Canadian, crawled nervously down his branch and stuck one foot into the water. Immediately he drew it back. Norman caught him. "Hold still!" he warned. "You'll tip us!"

Delong drew his elbows up to the plank and stared back the way he had come. He was searching for some . . .

"Sue?" Norman demanded. "Sue? I think . . . I don't know about Fritz."

Norman pushed on the stick. Sweat . . .

and muddy river water ran into his eyes. He breathed painfully.

Here came Julie running toward him. Her cheeks flamed; tears and rain had dried together on her face. One torn stocking rolled about her ankle. Norman split out water, coughed, sat up on the ground.

"You saved two men!" Julie Richard cried. "No, Julie."

"I saw you!" She bent down beside him, her bright lips to his cheek. "I saw you!" she cried again. "You saved two men!"

"I did not!" Norman argued. He staggered up, pushing Julie's hands from him. Had she not seen? "Tell her, Delong," he commanded. "Tell her the straight of it."

that reddish scar on her eye. She turned and regarded the other man. Norman seemed to be acquainted with him.

"This is James Delong, Julie," Norman said. "One of the brothers."

Julie drew back. "A Delong?" she repeated. "One of those?" She pointed up the Tamarack. An uncharitable rage possessed her. She stamped her foot in the mud. "Your soul is lost, Delong!" she cried furiously. "The good God will never forget it. Brown people's sheep? My father's bay, all the bay gone, the farm ruined. Why did you build that lake?"

"Julie," Norman begged, "Julie!" He plucked at her arm. "This man did not know the dam would break! And I saw him, Julie!"

"Hurt!" Julie repeated. Her manner changed. "Come to the house then," she bade. She could be hostile to no one just now. "Thank the good God the house is dry. Next time, Mr. Delong, you will not build a dam to drown your neighbors."

Madame Richard's brood had crept down from the top of the hill. Germaine, yawning mightily, stood in the door, mourning his ruined barn. Yellow water still poured by, but the crest of the flood had swept past. With it had gone irretrievably the barn, fences, one cow, the sheep, the beans, the potato plants, all Germaine's summer labor.

A sad submission covered his face: Norman recognized what it was and pitied him. He had known similar expressions to creep across his mother's face.

"We will pray the good God there are no more dams," the old man grunted. "Who you bring, Julie?"

"Mr. James Delong," Julie answered, "yes, the very one." She opened the screen door. "Come, father! Will you not let a man in when he is hurt? But! You are not Christian!"

Germaine scowled. Then shrugged. After all, what difference? "Fix another chair, mamma," he directed, "quick, get this man dry by the stove. Somebody else is inside here, wet. A girl, Julie."

Delong limped ahead into the Richard kitchen. Norman heard Sue Stocking cry out in a high startled voice. She spoke Delong's name first, and then his own. Julie spun about.

"Who is it?" she asked. "Who is the girl?"

"Susan Stocking," Norman answered, "from the lighthouse."

A motor car had mired down in the muddy lane. A man in blue overalls was hurrying toward the Richard house. His face was gray with fear and exertion. He asked for news of Delong. Norman led him to him.

"You're safe," the man cried when he saw him. He wiped his eyes. Then: "I can't find your brother."

Delong winced. "You've searched?" "This far. I was in the kitchen when she broke . . . I telephoned Madrid, told 'em it was coming."

"Walk upstream again," Delong instructed. "Leave the car. I'll drive to Madrid. This is Peter, the gardener," he told Sue Stocking. He hesitated. Norman guessed what he was thinking.

"I'll look for your brother downstream," he offered gruffly. "You're wet . . ."

"I'll dry walking."

Sue Stocking departed in the car with Delong. She had bound his ankle again with cloth that Madame Richard supplied; borrowed a coat from Germaine and ordered Delong to wear it.

Norman withdrew to the kitchen and pulled on the dry socks that Madame Richard had thrust into his hands. He left his wet uniform coat hanging over a chair and put on Germaine's old sweater.

"It's a mile and a half to the nearest house," Julie said as they started walking. In all the misery and alarm of the day she had experienced one superb emotion. She had seen Norman Erickson leap carelessly into danger without taking time for choice. For the first time in her life she saw risk as splendid; not only splendid but the better part of existence. She knew now why Gustaf Erickson demanded that his son love the sea.

### CHAPTER X

#### Back to Madrid

Madrid village had dozed through the muggy Saturday forenoon. The men of the fishing fleet lounged in smoky idleness. Their day's hauls were cleaned, iced, and gone by express from Copperhead. It was Amos Short stirred them out; the Madrid Bay telephone switchboard was operated in his shoe store. He ran into the street, shouting.

"Flood!" Amos cried. "Delong dam's busted!"

The crowd poured out of the pool-room. Just above the bridge, in a round willow meadow, water swept up past the marshes a little farther than usual. A one-story house squatted in the field, the home of Miss Jennie Price, the invalid. But the Tamarack still flowed placidly, chuckling just a little over its banks.

Flood? Unthinkable. Monstrous. The river slipped through the town and out into the lake, attending its own piddling duties, unmindful of the little excitements of idle villagers.

Old Gustaf Erickson looked at the crowd on the bridge. "What be all this?" he squalled.

Gustaf was shorter, bent farther forward, thinner than when he had ordered Norman away. He coughed incessantly. His eyes were bloodshot. He hunched as he walked.

"What be the matter?" he squalled. "Are ye deaf?"

"Flood, maybe," a man said, "somebody thinks the dam's broke through, dam up at Delong's."

"Broke? Well, maybe it is!" He rumbled up his nose and splinted searchingly at the river. "The known worse things to happen. But

that you prefer to be stopped?"

"Stop?" Some one laughed. "You mean what?"

"Would it I was younger?" Gustaf asked. "There's Jim Nelson's wife's son, that Miss Jennie Price's son, that's the one."

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

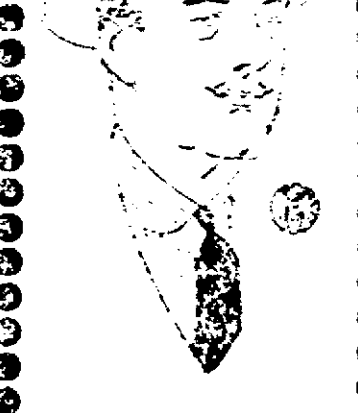
"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

"It is a flood!"

KUTTINGHIMER CLOTHES

MAXWELL SHOES



USE YOUR HEAD BUY HYME'S HATS



KNAPPELT HATS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

SNUFFLY HAY FEVER

Quickly soothed

Have a good sore throat? Buy a bottle of MISTOL. It's the best remedy for all throat troubles. It's the best remedy for all throat troubles. It's the best remedy for all throat troubles.

MISTOL

Made by the makers of Hajoi

Protect your skin from infection after shaving

Use Cuticura Talcum Powder

Delightfully soothing and cooling to the tender, newly shaven skin and a most efficient, sensitive and antiseptic protection against infection. Used in combination with the Cuticura Shaving Stick, Cuticura Talcum is an unusually acceptable and fragrant addition to the masculine toilet.



Artificial Teeth



# BENNETT'S

BUSY CORNER.  
N. FRONT & CROWN ST. TEL. 415 2142

**SCHOOL DAYS**  
Are With Us Again.  
Healthy youngsters are hungry youngsters. We are prepared to serve you with a complete variety of nourishing foods at economical prices. Three generations have bought their provisions at BENNETT'S

**FLOUR** ..... 89c  
PRIDE OF PERRY, 24 1/2 lb. sack.  
A good flour for all baking purposes.

**COFFEE, lb.** ..... 38c  
A high grade, fresh roasted Santos.

**MILK, tall, 3** ..... 27c  
Sheffield Evaporated, guaranteed quality, standard cans.

**BEEF** Boneless Pot Roast, cut from western dressed steers, no waste 32c

**HAMS** All standard brands. 31c

**LAMB** Try our boneless roast. Ready to put in the pot, lb. 29c

**Bacon** Dutchess Squares, lb. 20c

**EGGS** Selected New York State hen fruit. Dozen carton 48c

Iceberg Lettuce, large 15c  
Celery Hearts 15c  
Green, Yellow Beans, 2 qts. 25c  
Egg Plant 15c  
Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c  
Cucumbers, 2 for 5c

Yellow Peaches .....  
Oranges, doz. 49c  
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c  
Bananas, doz. 25c  
Apples, 3 qts. 25c  
Cantaloupe, 2 for 25c

**SUGAR** Cane 6c  
Granulated 25c  
Confectioner's 3 boxes

**FIG BARS, CRISP SNAPS, 2 lbs.** ..... 25c

**H-O Quick Regular 2 for** ..... 25c

You can Save at **Bennett's** Tel. 415 2142  
BUSY CORNER

## Smith Takes Up State Affairs

Turns to His Capitol Office for First Since Notification—Speaking Itinerary Not Yet Announced—Anxious for Democrats to Control His State Policies.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 (P).—With official announcement of Governor Smith's dates and places for his first dash in the presidential race only a few days off, the Democratic nominee turned to his capitol office today for the first time since his notification to catch up on state affairs.

All Albany is asking when and where its adopted son expects to start his speaking campaign, but the answer, his associates say, will not be forthcoming for at least two more days. Meanwhile, the governor will attend to state business while relying on the national committee of the party to keep him informed of the national situation and on local leaders to advise him as to the shaping up of the state organization.

Latest reports to the presidential nominee from his advisers in New York headquarters show that organization on a national scale, with representatives in each state working among various elements of the electorate, is rapidly taking form. Separate departments have been set up to take charge of missionary work among the farmers, first voters, women and naturalized citizens.

The farm department will send representatives only into states where the agricultural problem is of major importance, but every state is expected to be reached by a national agent who will work with the state's first voters, women, naturalized citizens, lawyers and college leaders and Smith clubs.

**State Headquarters Opened.**  
As for the state campaign organization, in which the governor is keenly interested, headquarters were to be officially opened in New York city today by M. William Bray of Utica, the new state chairman, and work immediately begun looking to an intensive fight for victory for the state ticket. Mr. Bray, it is understood, will remain in charge at New York until upstate offices at Albany and Syracuse are opened when he will take over control of the latter and leave James A. Farley, secretary of the state committee, the director in the metropolis.

Only last week, Governor Smith addressed the state committeemen at Syracuse, urging them to waste no time in getting their campaign organization under way. He said it was highly essential that the Democrats remain in control of the executive branch of the state govern-

ment and warned against permitting the state drive to become tied up with that to place him in the White House.

**Smith Wants State Policies Controlled.**

The governor is not only aiming for the presidency, but he is anxious that his policies as chief executive of the state be kept in Democratic hands and he expects to lend all his assistance to his command to bring that about. He is arranging his itinerary so that he will be in the east October 1 and 2 for the state convention at Rochester, when a state ticket will be selected and a platform adopted. It is generally accepted that he will be consulted as to both, particularly as to the gubernatorial nomination.

Among more than half a dozen names mentioned to make the race are Senator Wagner, friend of the governor and Tammany leader; George R. Lunn of Schenectady, former lieutenant governor, and at present a state public service commissioner; Peter G. Ten Eyck, of Albany, former member of congress, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for vice-president eight years ago.

## LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Reception Monday afternoon and night was excellent. The A. & P. and General Motors programs were especially enjoyable.

Reception this morning was strong. It's a beige rug this week.

## SONS OF VETERANS AND AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meetings of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, and Auxiliary, No. 53, will be held this evening at Mechanics' Hall. The order of business will include nomination of officers for the coming year as election will take place at the meeting on October 2.

On Monday afternoon, September 17, the Sons and Auxiliary will serve a dinner to all veterans of the Civil War, their widows and families, in Epworth Hall. This will also be the reunion of the Old 20th Regiment. Full arrangements will be completed at this meeting.

On September 13, a card party will be held in Mechanics' Hall, the proceeds to be used in their patriotic work. The entertainment committee, composed of Brothers Robertson, Roosa, Slater, Krom and Woolsey, has charge of this affair. After the meeting on Tuesday a covered dish social will be held.

## Missionary Society Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Free Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the church on Tremper avenue. This is the last meeting before conference with annual reports and business for the past year to be transacted. Those who have not paid their dues are asked to bring them to the meeting so that the treasurer may close the books. There will be no study period because of the amount of business. Every member is urged to be present.

## St. Peter's Card Party.

A card party will be held in St. Peter's Parish Hall, Wednesday night, to which the public is cordially invited. The proceeds will be for the united bowling leagues, who are to pay for the reconditioning of the alleys. Refreshments will be served at the card party.

## Carling Iron Long in Use

In the tombs of ancient Egypt many bronze implements are found somewhat similar to modern curling tongs. During the fifteenth century hair was trizzed with curling tongs.

## NOTICE OF SALE

COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.—BENJAMIN WOOLHEATER Plaintiff vs. CARL H. HERBERT, ano., Defendants Pursuant to a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, rendered herein on the 24th day of August, 1928, and duly entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 1st day of September, 1928, I, the undersigned, the Referee duly appointed for such purpose by said judgment, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of October, 1928, at twelve o'clock noon, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that lot of land situate in the Town of Marlborough at the Village of Milton in the County of Ulster and State of New York, being a corner lot, bounded north by the street leading from the public highway or Post Road to Handley's Dock; east by lands formerly owned by Nellie Duffield, south by lands formerly of Luther Pratt, now owned by Julia Sexton, Mary Wilcox and Esthon Lattrot and west by the said public highway or Post Road, containing one acre of land.

Being the same premises conveyed by Charles H. Dickey, a widower, to Carl Christensen by deed dated October 17, 1912, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 12, 1912, in Book 200 of deeds, at page 42.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Referee.

ELIJAH T. RUSSELL, Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and P. O. Address, 25 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alfred Smith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Adah A. C. Flowers, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 25 Second Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of February, 1929.

Dated, August 12, 1928.

ADAH A. C. FLOWERS, Executrix, FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney, 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Carl Alfred, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Michael Duxy, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 77 Newkirk Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of October, 1928.

Dated, April 5, 1928.

MICHAEL DUXY, Executor, CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

## LAMINEX DOORS

## CYPRESS TREMPAK

## JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATING U

## SISALKRAFT

## CELOTEX

## Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Co., Inc.

BUILDING MATERIAL DIVISION

ISLAND DOCK, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 1960.

## The Up-To-Date Co.

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

## Have Your Fur Coat Remodeled Now

All Work Done on the Premises

## The Up-To-Date Co.

Kingston

FLANAGAN-ARCHER-WATKINS.

## SPECIAL

## YOUNG MEN'S BLUE SUITS

Cheviot or Unfinished Worsted,

**\$27.50**

Regular \$35.00 Quality, Made for Us by

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX

## NEW FALL HATS ARE HERE

## S. COHEN'S SONS

331 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## No modern home is complete

Without this quiet, economical, healthful refrigeration.



## GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

## Compare

Look underneath, inside, then listen to it and decide for yourself.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDTS**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

76-86 BROADWAY.

TELEPHONE 196.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS











## ELEANOR GUNN

### On Fashions

A Forecast of Fall Fashions Gleaned from Opinions and Observations of the Paris Couture Openings, the Models from Which Are Being Featured in America

New York—A direct of opinions, show a strong upward trend, and impressions given by those who have seen the fall fashions were presented at the French couture to the American buyer contains the following significant facts:

The fabric choice for day dresses has to do largely with velvet and with crepe satin. Chanel, Premet, and Louise Boulanger sponsor dull or dark crepes and moiré, these houses being the exceptions in this regard. Even with summer at an end, printed fabrics continue to be shown, in a lesser degree, but in varied forms, usually more in small prints than large. Of course, woolen fabrics are played up, and among these broadcloth is listed, as well as some of the novel crepe wools and jersey novel weaves.

#### Lace Extensively Used.

For evening, lace is raised to the rank of chiffons and is used by all the better houses. Metal tissues

Among the varieties are sheer or transparent velvets, panne and fascane. Still metallized fabrics are sponsored by Bernard, Nicole, Grosset, and others. Among the more ultra lace novelties are those in chevron, these being endorsed by Chanel, Lelong and others.

As to color, blue heads the list for both day and night, but blue in infinite variety. Violet shows a marked preference for carmine tones, Patou and Chantal for sapphire. Groupy for turquoise, and so on through an interesting range of tones. Blue with red, a military touch, has the entire approval of both Worth and Talbot; in fact, red ranks among the exalted of colors and is liberal enough to include American beauty, tomato, brick, and, of course, all the wine tones.

#### Beige Continues Important.

Brown is universally approved for autumn wear, beige continues its successful way, in the open spaces at least, being especially approved for sports, and purple has Miller Boccia, Beer, and others as its staunch friends and advocates. Patou is intensely interested in bottle green, but the tendency toward greens is made manifest only among the so-called off or unusual shades.

Greens occur with greater persistence for evening, at which times yellows have been rediscovered. Lanvin is among the high priestesses of this range, her choice in yellows being distinctly toward warm, flame-like varieties. It must be remembered, however, that, with the possible exception of blue and brown, all colors are mere runners-up, black being the prime favorite.

#### Revival of Short Fur Jacket.

Definitely longer skirts, yoked or fitted hiplines, flounces and upward curves, drapery of sorts, seemingly contradicted by fitted bodice and princess lines, all have an undisputed place in current styles.

Among the most sensational developments may be mentioned a revival of the short fur jacket. Needless to say, this is a part of a well-thought-out ensemble. Another revival that seems consistent with this movement is that of the fur turban, and the effectively draped or bound turban of eastern flavor.

Having read and digested this much of the voluminous fashion reports being daily received, one may be at least forewarned and forearmed for the fray.

(Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

#### Hands Her Son Over to Police for Crime Cure

New York—According to the World a mother who betrayed her son to the police in an effort to enlist the aid of science to save him from a career of crime saw her endeavors halted for the time being when eighteen-year-old Herman Duker, Jr., son of the eastern representative of Armour & Co., was held without bail for hearing on three charges.

He was arrested in his parents' apartment after the mother told police of his latest criminal act, the theft of \$1,000 worth of clothing and jewelry from his own home. He was held as a fugitive from Baltimore reformatory on a charge of violating the antireform law and on a burglary charge.

The mother said his criminal traits became apparent to her when he was fourteen years old. Physicians scoffed at her belief that the boy was a victim of thyroid trouble, but she reported his whereabouts to police on condition that he would be given a thorough physical examination and then returned to the Baltimore reformatory, from which he escaped in May while serving a term for complicity in a \$40,000 Baltimore robbery a year ago.

#### Books in Abundance for the Royal Guest

When many years ago—the duke of Edinburgh, son of Queen Victoria, visited Australia, he was taken to a celebrated merino sheep breeding district, relates D. M. Dow, secretary to the commissioner for Australia in the United States. A certain wealthy landowner was selected as host for the royal visitor, who was to be his guest for one day and one night.

A few days before the duke's arrival the landowner inspected his mansion with a view to discovering a possible absence of some feature essential to a residence about to be honored by the presence of royalty. There were no books. Of course, there should be a library.

A rush order was dispatched to Muller's in Melbourne to "forward urgently one ton of books." Muller's responded promptly—perhaps with indecent haste—and the duke enjoyed his one night's hospitality in an Australian rural home in which a vast collection of books had been made available for the use of his royal highness. Truly, a gracious, thoughtful and literary act on the part of the Australian sheep breeder.—Kansas City Star.

#### Long School Days

American school children can be thankful they aren't attending a French boarding school. Most of these schools start their classes at 6:30 a. m. and close the day at 4 p. m. with a half-hour for lunch. Study from 8 till 5.

# The Up-To-Date Co.



THE  
MODE OF PARIS  
in our

## Fall Millinery Exhibit

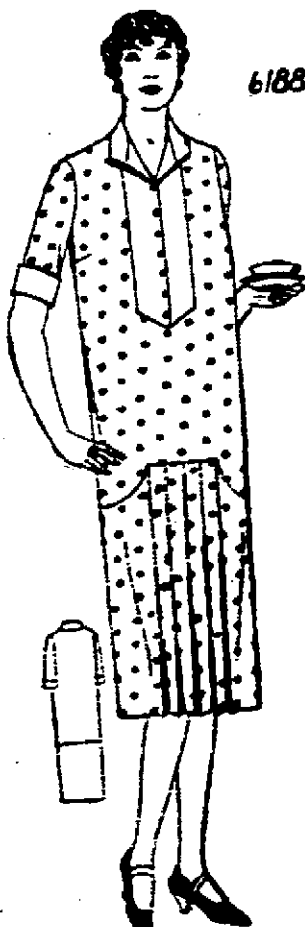
Wednesday,  
Sept. 5th

Thursday,  
Sept. 6th

Friday,  
Sept. 7th

Excelling in Authentic Fashion  
and Design

#### OUR DAILY PATTERN.



Ladies' House Dress  
(For Mature Figures with Slender Hips).

5155. This is an excellent model for gingham, dimity, printed linen or percale. It will also be pleasing in cotton or wool crepe, or in tablix or voile. The shaped front is especially adapted to larger figures, and the plaited attractive fullness without expressing added width. The open neck is smart and comfortable. As here pictured the dress was made of printed voile,

with facings of plain voile. Figured foulard with facings of sateen would also be attractive.

This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress as illustrated in the large view for a 46 inch size will require 4 yards of 36 inch material together with 1/2 yard of contrasting material for the plastron, and facings on collar and cuffs. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plastron extended is 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

#### Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

#### Hebrews in Revolution

The American Hebrew says that the names of 37 Jewish officers who fought on the side of the American forces are known. These included Col. David S. Franka, who was aide de camp to George Washington; Col. Solomon Bush, and others of prominence to their day. At that time the whole Jewish population in the new United States was scarcely 3,000.

#### Confession: Never Pays

Confession is the most dangerous and ultimately costly of all policies. Capitalism is what you choose to call it, but really it is something which must survive and flourish on the basis of a social system of the people of the world. It is a system to exchange commodities for services.—Barron's.

#### SAUGERIES

Saugeries, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Longendyke and son, Roy, who have been spending some time in Schenectady, have returned to this village.

Carl Norris and Earl Rice of Canaan, N. Y., spent the past week end with the Misses Amy and Evelyn Longendyke of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Connecticut spent Sunday with Miss Sophia Short on Ulster avenue.

Miss Elsie Peritt, who has been to New York city on business, has returned to this place.

The Gloria Trumpeters will again make their appearance in the Reformed Church on Main street on the evening of Sunday, September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Garrison, who have been spending their honeymoon in the eastern states, have returned to their home on Market street.

Edmond Gifford, who has been spending the summer months at the Y camp in Columbia county, has returned to his home on Ulster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. James of Rockville Center, L. I., are the guests of Mrs. C. C. James on Market street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wooten of Allen street on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birthe and child of Purchase, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds on Main street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander and son have returned to their home on Main street from Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and child of Brooklyn have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds on Main street.

Charles Stone and son, who have been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stone,

on Partition street, have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas.

Ralph Reed has resigned his position as pharmacist with the Van Burskirk Pharmacy and has accepted a position at White Plains, N. Y.

The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elson Vedder on Market street Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. M. Hilton and Harold Bennett are motoring in Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. William T. Renison, formerly of this place, were callers here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Scarsdale, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. J. S. Davidson on Jane street.

Mrs. Leo Ritz of Rochester, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Holsapple on Market street.

Mrs. Winifred Roe and children of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Edward Kiem on John street.

Karl Freitag of Mr. Vernon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Sturmwald on John street.

The Dodge touring car of Samuel Moran of Kingston and a Nash sedan of Lewis Raemmel of New York city came together at the corner of Ulster avenue and Market street at an early hour Saturday morning. The Nash was somewhat damaged and was taken to the garage. Officer Castle made an investigation.

Kiem and Huber of this place ran a special bus from this place to High Woods on Labor Day.

Miss Anna Cassidy, town health officer, has returned to her duties after a month's vacation spent out of town.

The steamer Robert A. Snyder brought to this place on Saturday morning about 250 passengers from New York city and on the special trip from here to the city that morning about fifty passengers were aboard.

The Men's Club of the Congregational Church enjoyed an outing at the home of Elmer E. E. Myers last Friday evening. Hot dogs and the horse shoe contest proved the real sport of the evening.

Some men would rather bag delusions than embrace opportunities.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KATYMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Vredenburg, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, William D. Brinnier, Jr., the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of January, 1926.

Dated, June 25, 1925  
WILLIAM D. BRINNIER, JR.,  
ROSCOE V. ELAWORTH, Attorney,  
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

An ordinance to amend an ordinance passed June 29, 1917, regulating the opening and running of trenches or cuts made for any purpose in any street in the City of Kingston, passed June 29, 1917, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section One: Applicant shall give the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, do ordain as follows:

Section Two: An ordinance regulating the opening and running of trenches or cuts made for any purpose in any street in the City of Kingston, passed June 29, 1917, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section One: Applicant shall give the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, do ordain as follows:

Section Two: An ordinance regulating the opening and running of trenches or cuts made for any purpose in any street in the City of Kingston, passed June 29, 1917, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section One: Applicant shall give the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, do ordain as follows:

Section Two: An ordinance regulating the opening and running of trenches or cuts made for any purpose in any street in the City of Kingston, passed June 29, 1917, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section One: Applicant shall give the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, do ordain as follows:

Section Two: An ordinance regulating the opening and running of trenches or cuts made for any purpose in any street in the City of Kingston, passed June 29, 1917, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section One: Applicant shall give the Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, do ordain as follows:



**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928.**  
Sun rises, 5:21; sets, 6:33.  
Weather, clear.  
**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.  
**Weather Forecast**  
Washington, Sept. 4.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight; moderate, west and northwest winds.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

**EDWARD JOHNSON**, chiropodist, 45 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave. Tel. 764; hrs. 10 to 1. Lady assistant.  
**JOHN E. KELLY**, Graduate Chiropodist, 285 W. St. Tel. 429.  
**METAL CEILINGS**  
Geo. W. Parfitt Est. Phone 431. RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOED.  
**STORAGE WAREHOUSE**  
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano, furniture. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.  
**MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING**  
Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 645.  
**FURNITURE MOVING**  
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.  
**JOSEPH F. PFROMMER**  
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. 73 Brewster St. Tel. 52 R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."  
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schullis News Agency in New York city:  
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).  
Forty-seventh street and Broadway, (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).  
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).  
Thirty-third street and Broadway, (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).  
**COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.**  
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 81 Ten Broeck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**  
**MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS**  
Local and long distance. Menden & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.  
**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**  
Contractors, builders and jobbers. 59 Locust avenue. Phone 611.  
**JENNIE R. HILDEBRANDT**  
Member of John M. Williams Music Teachers' Association. Piano instruction—Harmony. Private lessons or class. 185 Clinton Ave. Telephone 1772-J.  
**AUTO REPAIRING**  
All work guaranteed. We have a completely equipped automobile repair shop. We do a job right and we keep your car neat. Austin Garazo, 526 Broadway. Tel. 3944.  
**The State Window Cleaning Co.**  
25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Tel. 2354.  
**B. H. SHORT**  
Electrical Contractor. Phone 3419-M.  
Daily freight and passenger boats to New York city. Excellent service at low rates. Automobiles and boats carried. Freight boats to Albany, Troy and all points in the Hudson valley region. Safe, dependable and economical. Phone 155 for information. Central Hudson Steamboat Company.  
When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 555. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.  
**E. D. CUSACK**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.  
**WM. H. RIESER**  
MUSIC STUDIO  
69 W. CHESTER ST., has resumed teaching his class in music. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.  
Closed for two weeks from September 3rd, opening for business September 17th. RUTH N. SMITH, 55 Clinton avenue.  
**TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS**  
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.  
Banks and Roder, Furriers, have moved to their new location at 306 Clinton avenue between John and North Front streets.

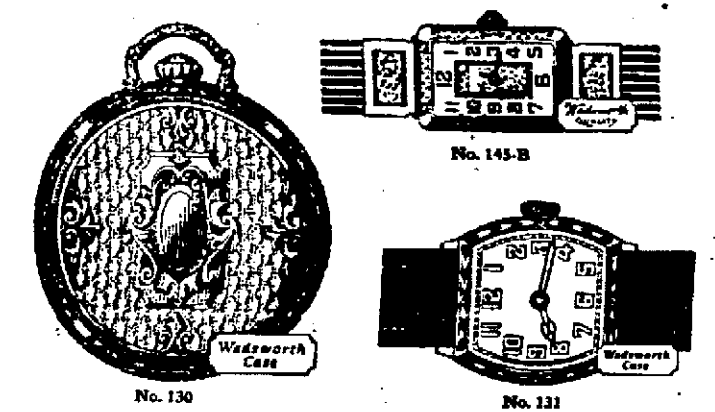
**Hoover Preparing Newark Address**  
Expected He Will Deal With Labor Problem, Particularly Upon Use of Injunction in Labor Disputes—His First Appearance in Eastern States.  
Washington, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Hoover is turning his attention to his third prepared address of the campaign which will be delivered at Newark, N. J., probably the latter part of next week.  
This will be the first appearance of the Republican presidential candidate in the east, upon which section some of his advisors believe he should concentrate during the next month with addresses in New York, Boston and other cities.  
However, Hoover has made no commitments beyond his Newark speech which will be given in the center of the great northern New Jersey industrial district and will deal largely with labor. The nominee touched on this subject briefly in his acceptance address and is expected to elaborate particularly upon the question of the use of injunctions in labor disputes.  
This subject has received the warmest attention of officials of the American Federation of Labor for several years. They presented their case before the Senate judiciary committee at the last session of Congress, supporting the Shipstead resolution declaring against the use of injunctions in controversies between workmen and their employers.  
Platform Indorses Collective Bargaining.  
In his address at Stanford University on August 11, Hoover said the Republican party stood for "the curtailment of the excessive use of the injunction in labor disputes." He added that the Republican platform also indorses the principle of collective bargaining and freedom in labor negotiations.  
The Republican standard-bearer is expected to deal more fully with the tariff question in his Newark speech. He intended to discuss this subject at West Branch, Ia., during his homecoming reception there last month, but finally decided to reserve it for his next public utterance.  
After a two-day rest at his home here, the nominee planned conference with several party leaders, among them Senator Borah of Idaho, who soon is to open his speaking campaign on behalf of the Hoover-Curtis ticket.  
Within a day or two, Hoover will complete his plans for a fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay the latter part of the week. He expects to be absent from Washington two or three days and upon his return will finish up his Newark address which will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of radio stations.

**John Coolidge's Plans Kept Secret**  
Handicap of Publicity Due to Being President's son Removed as Far as Possible by Guarding His Plans for Future.  
Superior, Wis., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Once to every man comes the time he must start the quest for his workaday destiny. The time had come for John Coolidge today.  
Somewhere en route to the east was the son of the nation's President speeding toward the beginning of a career. Always to youth this time of life has meant the commencement of high adventure; always to parents it has been an hour of acute sadness.  
Mrs. Coolidge's eyes glistened Sunday when she told the blind pastor of the little church on the Brule that it was to be John's last Sabbath there.  
Mr. Coolidge, never demonstrative, assisted in preparations for his son's departure yesterday.  
John Coolidge faced his future under circumstances unlike those confronting most American youths—circumstances that carried both advantages and disadvantages. As the son of the President of the United States there were many offers presumably open to him. On the other hand, there was the inevitable publicity accompanying the movements of one whose father guides the destinies of a world power.  
**Removing Handicap of Position.**  
Every effort had been made, however, to remove as far as possible this handicap. His plans for the immediate future were carefully guarded. Other than that he was going east, there was no definite word of how or in what field John Coolidge planned to shape his career.  
It was not even made known for a certainty that his leave-taking from the President's summer home on the Brule was to mark the definite cleavage from home. It was generally understood he had arranged a short stop in New York, but whether or not to discuss any of the business proposals he is presumed to have under consideration, was not announced.  
Hartford, Conn., was believed to be his destination from New York. At Hartford, John would meet Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut on her return from a European journey.  
Before settling down to work, John planned, according to the understanding here, to accompany Miss Trumbull to Maine, where she is to join her father, summering there.

**American Legion State Convention**  
Monday—Housing Committee Preparing for Large Number—Kingston Drum Corps Expected to Make Big Hit.  
The tenth annual New York state convention of the American Legion will open in Schenectady Wednesday with the registration of delegates and guests and a series of pre-convention meetings. Headquarters of the convention have been established at the Van Culer Hotel where Joseph E. Haubner of Schenectady, general chairman, will remain for the greater part of the session.  
Monday marked the arrival of state department officers in Schenectady. Among them were William F. School of Buffalo, state commander; Maurice Stember, New York department adjutant, and Almon Rasmussen, judge advocate.  
Kingston Legionnaires who will attend the opening of the convention Wednesday are Commander Roy E. Jacob, the Rev. G. L. Withney, chaplain; Past Commanders A. J. Murphy, Conrad J. Heiselman and Herman I. Duhols; Harry Whitney, Lester Barth and Raymond Woodward.  
National Commander Edward E. Spafford is expected to arrive at Schenectady early Wednesday morning for the opening of the convention.  
Headquarters for the presentation of credentials, registration and distribution of badges will be opened Wednesday morning in the Capitol Trust building. The headquarters will be open all day Wednesday and part of Thursday.  
**Accommodations for Delegates.**  
The housing committee, headed by Henry C. Hammer, has reported that every available reservation in Schenectady hotels has been allotted visiting delegates. With these reservations in addition to those made with rooming houses and private homes, all delegates and guests will be accommodated.  
The housing committee has in reserve 1,600 rooms in private families and nearby hotels to care for the delegates in case reservations are found inadequate.  
The contests for bands and drum corps, in connection with the entertainment program, are expected to draw many large musical organizations. The State armory and several fire stations have been reserved for the musicians' quarters. A carload of army cots, ordered from the Brooklyn arsenal, for distribution at the armory and the fire stations, arrived here in Mynderse street, will arrive this morning.  
The Fifte and Drum Corps of Kingston Post is expected to make a hit at the state convention. The local musicians will leave Kingston Friday for the affair.

**Legion Corps Given First Place**  
The American Legion Drum Corps of this city in resplendent full uniform, captured the hearts of Kingston on Labor Day when they paraded in the Greene county firemen's convention parade.  
The local boys were to lead the third division in the parade. However, when they arrived, 42 strong, and paraded down the main street of Hunter to the starting place, the parade committee hastily called a meeting and assigned the Legionnaires to the honor position of leading the parade.  
The playing, marching and drilling was declared by the New York boarders who lined the sidewalks to be equal to the performances of the best drum corps of New York city. The New Yorkers expressed surprise that such a crack organization came from this section.  
The parade, which started at 2:30 p. m., was a great success, both for the fire fighters of Greene county and the Legion boys of Kingston.  
The local drum corps was engaged by Engine Co. No. 1 of Catskill, who seemed to be delighted with the way the Legionnaires executed their contract.  
On Friday evening of this week, on the campus of Union College at Schenectady, this drum corps will meet the American Legion drum corps throughout New York state in a competition for prizes. The best wishes of the people of Kingston will follow the local Legionnaires on this effort. On Friday afternoon the corps will lead the Ulster county delegation at the head of the parade of 15,000 Legionnaires from all over the state in the state convention parade.  
**De Molay Dance at Lake Glenclire.**  
Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, will sponsor a dance at the Y's Men's Camp at Lake Glenclire on Thursday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock. The Y's Men's Camp is situated on the Saugerties road about 7 1/2 miles from Kingston on Lake Glenclire. The club has erected a lodge with a large, hard wood dance floor. Any member of De Molay who desires to attend the dance should get in touch with the members of the entertainment committee some time before September 6. Transportation will be furnished.

**Origin of "Literature"**  
Murray's Oxford Dictionary says the word literature is derived from the Latin literature, either directly or through the French literature. Literature is from the Latin littera, meaning a letter. The word appears in the form of literature as early as 1225 in its present form it first appears in the Wycliffe Bible in 1382.  
**CALL 2688**  
For Prompt and Courteous Service  
**VAN DEUSEN BROS.**  
Plumbing - Heating  
7 W. STRAND.  
**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS**  
GET YOUR  
**GYM EQUIPMENT**  
AT  
**KANTROWITZ'S**  
Sweaters - Jerseys - Pants  
**Special Prices To Students**  
ASK FOR DAVE.  
**D. Kantrowitz**  
KINGSTON.



**How often do you visit your jeweler?**  
Not very often, you'll agree, compared to the visits you make to your grocer and other stores.  
This is natural enough. Silverware, watches, rings, etc., are not used for a brief period and replaced, as with other articles. Things bought at the jewelry store must serve longer.  
That's why there is only one safe rule to follow: Buy the best. Only the best will bring permanent, dependable satisfaction in the long period of use, when the few extra dollars in cost will have been forgotten.  
Here you'll find the best of everything—at prices that are always reasonable, quality considered. Of especial interest is our new showing of watches cased by Wadsworth—style leaders in the dress of high-grade timepieces. Visit us.  
Cordially yours,  
**Safford & Scudder**  
Golden Rule Jewelers.  
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"The House of Lucky Engagement and Wedding Rings."

**The Great Failure**  
What is the great failure? There are many kinds of failure. Perhaps there is none more serious, more fundamental than the failure to assume the leadership of which you are capable. Until indifference and mental laziness are eradicated, the human being is hardly worth the room he occupies.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**  
Buy your plumbing and heating supplies from the Broadway Plumbing Supply House, 73-75 Broadway, Downtown. Harry, Netburn, Prop. Save from 20 to 25 per cent. We deliver. Phone 544.  
**STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE**  
Day or night. Phone 2100.  
We will trade in your old stove in exchange for a new one.  
**GREGORY & CO.**  
**EUREKA ELECTRIC SWEEPERS**  
will be found at Gregory & Co.  
**BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO.**  
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work. Phone 3067.  
**VAN ETEN & HOGAN**  
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.  
Sale on Factory Mill Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." Sizes 36 to 54. David Weil, 18 Broadway.  
Special mountain trips around Ashokan reservoir, Buick 7 passenger sedan, \$9. Car anywhere. MASON VAN DEMARK, Van Ross Hotel. Tel. 620.

**ROBINSON GOES TO ANOTHER TEXAS CITY**  
Robinson Special Car En Route to Cisco, Texas, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Having opened his campaign with an attack upon those assailing Governor Smith's personal and religious records, Senator Robinson moved on today from Dallas to Cisco, another Texas city, for his second address in his drive for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket.  
While he has not announced the subject of the address to be delivered tonight, he has indicated he might enter into a discussion of the qualifications of the Democratic standard bearer for the presidency.  
Mr. Robinson is known to have prepared a speech on this subject and is believed in this to have touched again the attitude of the New York Governor on the relationship between state and church.  
After delivering a prepared address on the Democratic party's position toward labor in Dallas yesterday, Mr. Robinson closed with a brief review of the Governor's record in New York state.  
"He has not been a Catholic governor," he declared. "He has not been a Baptist governor, nor a Democratic governor, but thank God he has been an American governor."  
The senator said that Mr. Smith had taken up the fight for a teachers' pension law in New York and, although practically all of the beneficiaries were Protestants, to have put through the measure in the face of a hostile assembly.  
And the statement also has been made, he continued, that Governor Smith is a "drunkard." He paused for a moment after saying this and literally shouted:  
"There's not one word of truth in it."  
At this the crowd, which had not indulged in many demonstrations, broke into applause and cheers.  
Mr. Robinson declared that William Allen White, Kansas publisher, had brought a series of charges against Smith and then sailed for Europe where he issued a retraction or part of a retraction, or his retraction.  
"If Mr. White had been the man he should have been," he went on, "instead of making a half hearted apology, he would have made a full apology."

**DE MOLAY CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY AT PORT EWEN.**  
Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, will conduct church service at the Port Ewen Methodist Church Sunday evening, September 9, at 7:30 sharp.  
Kingstonians who have attended a De Molay church service always speak highly of the way in which the service was conducted.  
An orchestra has been added to the team which usually consists of speakers and vocalists. The boys will conduct the entire service with members of De Molays taking the parts. A quartet will render the offertory selections and Jansen Fowler and Mary Tongue will speak.  
All De Molay members are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at Kingston at 7:10 for the service, ice.  
**The "Golden State"**  
The name "California" was first applied to Lower California and probably was taken from the name of a fictitious island abounding in gold and precious stones, which was described in the Spanish romance, "Las Sergas de Esplandian," published in 1510.

**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
Latest Designs in Newest Colors. Bracelets, Pendants, Necklaces  
Priced from \$2.00 to \$10.00  
**PITTS AND SONS**  
Kingston's Leading Jeweler.  
314 WALL STREET.

**Brilliant Beauty**  
YOUR FAVORITE GEMS  
Whether your preference is for a flashing, fiery diamond ring or a ring set with your Birthstone, your choice will be a happy one if it's made here. Rings of every description and other jewelry of brilliant beauty can be bought here for less.  
**Oppenheimer Bros., Inc.**  
578 BROADWAY  
Near W. S. R. R. Crossing.

**To School—Now!**  
Within a surprisingly short time MORAN SCHOOL SERVICE can double your earning power! Every day is an enrollment day. Night sessions on Tuesday and Friday beginning SEPTEMBER 11.  
RETURN THE COUPON AT RIGHT—  
**MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL**  
SIGN AND RETURN THIS COUPON  
Send, without obligation, finely illustrated catalog with complete information.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
RURGEVIN BUILDING, Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

**AUTO RACES POSTPONED**  
ACCOUNT OF RAIN  
Races Will Be Staged At  
**KINGSTON DRIVING PARK**  
All Drivers Held Over Including **RALPH DePALMA**  
Over Half Score World's Famous Race Drivers  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5th**  
Races Start 3 P.M.